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GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS.

BY S. V. B. FORD.

PSALM 36: 6

The high and lofty One," Thou art, " who

O Lord, Jehovah, is Thy righteousness!

Is holy," and whose nature is the same.

"Like the great mountains" in sublimity

Vith reverent fear, adoring, we confess

"Like the great mountains" in stability

The solemn grandeur of Thy righteousness.

Amid the storms that menace land and sea,

So is Thy righteousness, inflexible, Fixed, constant, like Thyself, unchangeable.

neuce, Nav, weak the thought! The mountains

THE CHURCH IN SLUMPVILLE.

BY REV. M. TRAFTON, D. D.

shall go hence; They all shall melt and flow into the sea;

Thy righteousness shall fill eternity.

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bread, awe-inspiring, clothed with majesty;

Silent, alone - so is Thy rectitude; Dwelling in light resplendent, all Thine own,

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· Like the great mountains" in their lofti-A. B. preach. A good audience, "Well, darlings, look it up this ever feeble, is sure of a supply, that line was too long to properly had seemed quite as agreeable to the large this week borns an addition to "The high and lofty One," Thou art, "whose name
Is holy," and whose nature is the great mountains" in their soil"Like the great mountains" in the great mountains are greated by the man addition to our church, which will a little more than nance more in sorrow than in anger,' who was the incumbent of the Methas as the Psalmist says, and read, 'By odist pulpit. 'He's a young man,' I say, here on the one hand is our stay was not, in any sense, a pleassaints, nor angels dare approach Thy the life of Pharach ye are all spies; he said; 'had exchanged with the profession and principles, and on the ant one; nothing in connection with Vicksburg about that time, and we members. Now we have more than 250 members, a church without debt, and a at which I nudged Brother Q., who Doctor, and was a pretty smart man, other, our sending out a committee to army life is pleasant, though there knew that General Sherman was parsonage—the best, and the best furdeep in devotions. After service we time was out. But supper's ready, ter before the Conference, when the the inevitable horrors of war. The posed that he would probably attack doubt whether there are many better in went back to our hotel, and sat down gentlemen, please walk into the din- committee itself cannot agree, to be provocation to a species of vandalism according to arrangements made beto discuss the question, 'Will he do ing-room.' for Slumpville?' Brother G. liked "Sabbath morning we went to the burnings and divisions in the church, and they in many cases indulged in conjectured that there had been an en-Like the great mountains" in their perma- the sermon, and thought him a pious Methodist church. But we took the and often in breaking up societies it beyond the limits of legitimate re- gagement, and that probably the famman: the persons with whom he had precaution to go singly, and occupy and crushing many a minister who venge for the burning and confisca- ily had suffered a loss in the death of brightest business men from every part spoken said he had been a very suc- seats in different parts of the church. deserves better treatment at our tion of our supplies. The discovery one or more of the male representa- of the country, together with a large cessful laborer, and the people would A large congregation was present, hands. (Overwhelming applause, of large amounts of flour and bacon tives in the army. all be glad could he be returned an- and the young man conducted the the preacher in charge actually in private cellars and warehouses in-

Quicksight?'

enough, but I think he is too old. I in one of our rooms to compare notes. our entire polity, and secure a de-appropriated for barracks and hos-mourning. We were met at the door feet. This gas comes up with great noticed his hair was somewhat gray, 'Well,' began our chairman, 'we cent consistency." Our fourth and final quarterly con- and I saw a bald spot on the top of have heard this candidate, and now After the excitement created by of our army hospital and its supplies. by the mother, who wore an inex- lored. In some matter, who wore an inex- lored his nair was somewhat gray, with a somewhat gray, and I saw a bald spot on the top of have heard this candidate, and now ference met on the last Monday even- his head, and he used eye-glasses in let us have an opinion from each of this burst of eloquence had subsided, But that was war.

with it at all; that body is made up medical school, or an old man of fifty pocket, and off he dashes again.

which I was much pleased.

torate of Rev. Timothy Titus (whose third year with us is now closing) had been passed — with one opposition vote by Brother Crossgrain, who could see no sense in thanking a man for doing his duty — the presiding elfort doing his duty — the president district day of January on the with the famous first day of January on which the emancipation proclamation which the emancipation proclamation which the day of January on the world, and that the appointing power should be unembarrassed by any pre-art took effect. Little did I then think that daught that in seventeen years there would be in that famous first day of January on which the day of January on the which the day of January on the which the day of January on the which the day of January on t der asked, "What, if anything, was "Now, I was much pleased with Did you observe that pocket-handkerder asked, "What, if anything, was to be said about another year?" him, but I saw he was doomed; chief? Why, if he displayed it once, In this vicinity, the wells are sunk to a Brother Jolly, who was always in that bare spot on his poll was the he did twenty times during the sergood spirits, said that "he would not assume to dictate, but for himself he assume to dictate, but for himself he been a leprous spot. So I simply came the cambric, which was applied mon handshaking ensued, and to England May day. Before noon faithful cook—my mother gave her ling from 100 to 150 barrels a day in would suggest that we advance in our answered, 'I will ask you three to his nose. Recommencing, he gets would suggest that we advance in our religious life, and take no thought for the morrow." Brother Crusty jerked the morrow." Brother Crusty jerked the morrow." Brother Crusty jerked to his nose. Recommencing, he gets to his nose. Recommencing, he gets dering homeless and aimless in the treated her almost as a sister—there and old people in our church any denly pauses, and thrusts his hand will be added to pass the night with him. out: "And let the Conference send rights which we are bound to respect? into a pocket. It isn't there. The Adjourned. Brother Jolly replied, you select for your attendant physi- he gives his moustache a rapid touch, THEN AND NOW: OR HOLLY dirty garments, hardly enough to her mouth, smoking like all-possessed. This immense product of oil is carried The Conference has nothing to do cian — a young man just from the thrusts the linen into his breast of the preachers, and as they have years' practice? 3. Were you on Five minutes of declamation, and the consented to go where they may be trial for your life, would you select left hand is plunged into the right econsented to go where they may be trial for your life, would you select left hand is plunged into the right come in from a consented to go where they may be trial for your life, would you select left hand is plunged into the right come in from a consent answer—transactions is kept. This, with the sent, and the power to appoint them for counsel a young lawyer who had skirt pocket. Not there! The right come in from a consent answer—transactions is kept. This, with the sent, and the power to appoint them for counsel a young lawyer who had skirt pocket. Not there! The right come in from a consent answer—transactions is kept. This, with the sent, and the power to appoint them for counsel a young lawyer who had skirt pocket. Not there! their fields of labor lies with the yet to get his first brief, or an old hand tries the left pocket. Not Holly Springs, by Miss Blunt in a plantation some six miles out. Wish- get any — I'se free now, 'cordin' to business and activity which can hardly bishop, it seems to me that we should lawyer who has been forty years at there! He looks bewildered, and late Herald, calls to mind Holly ing to get at their ideas, I accosted Massa Lincum's proclamation, and be imagined by persons outside. I have

"Jan. 15, attended the First M. eye upon him, and if no one can give all the churches alike (great ap- hurting them; hence we were dependent the occasion of this change of pur- 650 to 700, by actual count, every Sun-E. Church in —, and heard Rev. an answer at once, he will say, plause), where every society, how- ent on the North for supplies, and pose, for hitherto the arrangements day; but many go away who cannot changed one of his Scripture lessons, claimed all intention of getting their port. (Tremendous applause, in as now a city of schools and culture, of the fitness of such a contribution the first of June. Besides these, there as he looked at us with a counterminister from them, and then asked which Brother Stingy leaps to his The planters for twenty miles or under the circumstances. Our relational standard Catholic church. was already half asleep — or very but was to leave in the spring, as his hunt up and negotiate with a minis- often occur incidents which mitigate unapprised of our retreat. We sup- nished, that we have ever lived in. I

followed by disappointment, heart- on the part of our soldiers was great, fore his leaving Memphis; hence we have cost more money, but not pleasantservice in quite an impressive man- breaking down and sobbing like a stigated a kind of general search, representing all, were dispatched to preach to. I think I never stood berepresenting an, were dispatched to receive the explanation, for we felt fore a more intelligent congregation. with this forever. Let us be what the most soldier-like manner. that it would be very improper to apwhich I was much pleased.

""Well, what he said was well "Returning to our hotel, we met we profess to be, or let us change Churches and private houses were pear in force at a probable house of ground from a depth of 1,000 to 1,600

SPRINGS IN 1863 AND 1880.

put ourselves on the same ground, the bar?'

and cheerfully take whoever may be "The vote was against me, and there. He can go no farther without 22d of December, 1862. Gen. Grant "Boys, which way are you gosent to us. We have no right to say we took the first train for Slumpville. that linen. His hand now seeks his had marched his army southward to ing?" to them, 'You shall not select your "The next Sabbath we visited the breast pocket. All right; and he is a point some ten miles south of Oxfield of labor; but we will select a la- beautiful, rural village of X. This off again. But this time he slips it ford, in pursuance of a plan to attack borer for our part of the field." At place had two churches — and, for a under one cover of the Bible, and Vicksburg in the rear, about the first this Brother Crusty burst out, "Yes, wonder, a Congregationalist and soon he finds the thread of his dis- of January, while Gen. Sherman at- pose." and have Brother Tonguetied or Methodist. The hotel proprietor course and on he drives for five or tacked it from the river, having late-Sleepyist sent to Slumpville — never, happened to belong to the former more minutes, when an impulse seems ly embarked a large force at Mem- now that you are free?" no, never!" "Hardly ever," sag- church, and as we wished to find out to seize him, and he commences a phis for that point. Grant's headgested Prother Jolly. "But, Mr. something about the Methodist, we began by inquiring who was pastor found; pockets and floor are care-preparing to follow the van of the A little further conversation elicited named should come to this charge, of the Congregational Church. Our fully examined; he is embarrassed; army in a day or two, when, all at the information that they supposed and Brother Crusty would come out host seemed warmed up at once (he the congregation are amused; the in- once, a very interesting telegram ter- that emancipation in some way was to the prayer-meetings and interest did not sell rum). 'Well,' he said, terest in his sermon is lost, and a minated abruptly. There could be to reverse the relation between them himself, even the tongue of the church we have Dr. O., and a right smart smile ripples over their faces, when no mistake in guessing that the sud- and their old masters. It was this might be loosed! And if he would man he is too.' 'Popular?' 'Well, suddenly his eye catches sight of a den termination was caused by the delusion which for many years worked be in his place on the Sabbath, and I should say he is. You won't see many corner of the article peeping out from cutting of the wires, for the message hardships with many of the freedinstead of dropping his chin into his bosom and closing his eyes, he would though old Prob. says "falling ba-wipes the perspiration from his brow, eral Van Dorn making an entrance I happened to be a party to an look at the preacher and try to ap- rometer." Let it fall; our people and soon closes. No, he is not the into Holly Springs with a large amusing but very embarrassing inci-

pear good-natured, even if it gave him pain to do so, I think the dullest tion of the coming of a cold wave to the little dent on that famous New Year's day.

"Our last visit was to the city of garrison which had been left to guard I and a few officers made the acfrom Colorado. Our minister is al- to hear Dr. —. We were our supplies and —and Gen. Grant quaintance of a Mrs. F., a cultivated THE WORLD'S GREAT OIL TOWN. Without referring to the Bible.

Won't the editor come and see us, and The chairman here suggested that ways warm, and warms us up too.' much gratified and pleased, and get-the report of the special committee 'How old?' 'Well, I dunno; must ting together after service, found, to I happened to be at his headquar-grown-up sons and sons-in-law were appointed at the last meeting of the be well on to 70, though you wouldn't our great surprise, a perfect harmony. ters when the message was received. all in the rebel army at Vicksburg. board was in order. After the re- think it; he looks and acts about 25.' Yes, that's the man for Slumpville, There were a few frantic efforts to She knew how to be courteous to po- about a real "oil town?" As Bradford, marks of good Brother Jolly, there 'How long been settled?' 'Well, and off we start to call upon him. "call" Holly Springs, just as anx-litical enemies, and I especially en- Pa., is the foremost town of the kind, seemed to be a little reluctance on the now I can't tell; perhaps wife can. He received us blandly, and seemed lous friends sometimes call to the de-joyed her excellent library during and, more especially, because I happen part of the committee to move, and He's been here ever since I came, rather pleased with our proposal. parted after every avenue of approach that month of comparative army inthe presiding elder called on the secand I was born in this house; he put

Yes, Slumpville is a nice place; is closed. Grant said not a word, activity. During the previous week, the presiding elder called on the secand I was born in this house; he put 'Yes, Slumpville is a nice place; is closed. Grant said not a word,
retary to read the minutes of the prethe water on my head, and upon pretty should enjoy a pastorate in Slumpbut oh! how he smoked! In a few by some means it was arranged to three miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree miles of here. Four years ago, dantly illustrated with maps and characthree mil vious quarterly meeting: "On motion, voted that Brothers Goodscent, Gentlemen,' he continued, "I take it dare to make a positive engagement."

The miles of here. Four years ago, three miles of h Quicksight, and Jolly be a committee you are a kind of a snuffing commit- You see — a — the General Confer- and was distributing our stores to the few officers of us contributing from Now, in the same district, they produce sionary boards, leading missionaries, on a supply for our pulpit the coming tee, but it's no use; you can't raise ence meets in May; I—a—may be poor; and everybody was poor then. our commissary stores the necessary The report of that committee and then we won't let him go, anywill be in order," remarked the preway. He came here when a voung will be in order," remarked the pre- way. He came here when a young to be elected — and you might be left Drays and wagons and carts were terest and anticipation, both for the siding elder. Brother G. then rose man, and we have the spot picked without a pastor.' It is needless to put into requisition, and men and luxuries done up in home style and that number. The growth of the city at and remarked that the committee had out where we shall lay him away when say we left with a whole nest of fleas women who had long been on short eaten under the supervision and in present is more rapid than ever before. sionaries, \$1.50. allowance, rolled barrels of flour, and the society of ladies, and for the One hundred and afty-six houses have spent the last six Sabbaths in visiting different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to different churches and listening to man had occasion to go suddenly to defense of McClenter and sides which the society of ladies, and for the been erected in the last four weeks, and carried hams and shoulders and sides which that in midwinter! 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He and then addressing the chair, says, the town. After a reasonable time is seen in the conflict of arms. After asked for more time. "There is but soon came back, however, inquiring "Now, Mr. President, and brethren, allowed for this purpose, the railroad dispatching our army breakfast, there Boston will feel quite at home among a paper upon the "Relations of Canada a week to the Conference," said the presiding elder. Brother Jolly, with for catarrh?' 'Not of that kind, I whole procedure. I have felt in all filled with commissary stores, were shaving and shirting, with occasional comfortable as the best, hotels in Rosa twinkle of fun in his eye, remarked hope, said I to myself. 'Have we these visits we have made to differ- fired, as also the house used for a twits at those of our mess who were ton. We have theatres, an Opera House, pit; "Hon. G. S. Boutwell has a stronga twinkle of tun in his eye, remarked hope, said I to hysen. Have we then the house it is that he had kept a brief diary of many young people?' 'Well, I reckon ent churches a meanness which mor- hospital. Holly Springs had been not invited to a New Year's dinner. an Academy of Music, banks, stores, ly reasoned paper upon "General Grant, that he had kept a brief diary of many young people?' 'Well, I reckon ent churches a meanness which morthe journeying of the committee, we have all who are born here, and which he would read, if the preacher don't die, or move away. You'll see the journeying of half-way store-house between the company was nearly ready for inin charge would promise not to discipline them for absence from church to morrow of a Church boasting of our itinerant river at Columbus and Memphis, and spection, a little colored boy came
they don't all run home after Sunministry, voluntarily sustained, and the army of invasion. Grant said with the army of invasion.

presiding elder said, "A report of knack of interesting the children. have and can have no selfish ends to comprehended the situation and or- her dinner engagement for to-day, large as it ought to be. The Baptists the committee is in order;" where- Why, he'll often stop right in the run secure, aided by a board of advisers dered a retreat of his entire army to and requests you to call about 3 and Episcopalians are just selecting lots to build on. The Methodists have upon Brother Jolly commenced to of his sermon and put a question to in the persons of our intelligent pre- Memphis. We were until long after P. M. for explanation." the children which will bring every siding elders, who are interested in that trying to whip the rebels without Many were the conjectures as to pack away, by the use of camp-stools,

ference met on the last Monday evenhis head, and he used eye-glasses in let us have an opinion from each of this burst of eloquence had subsided, ing in March; the presiding elder reading his hymns; he must be fifty you. I hope we shall harmonize.

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The reference of Miss Blunt to the Shaw University—an institution for the last Monday evenhis head, and he used eye-glasses in let us have an opinion from each of this burst of eloquence had subsided, But that was war.

The reference of Miss Blunt to the Shaw University—an institution for the engine with a force equal to that of Shaw University — an institution for door, and we were shown into the steam. The gas is generally obtained gravely in the chair. After the usual or more, and he seemed to me to be business had been disposed of, and very grave in his deportment. I him?' 'Well, his sermon was fair, Resolved, by the quarterly conferthe education of freedmen—reminds complimentary resolutions to the pastornate of Rev. Timothy Titus (whose people at all, and you all know the locate of the pastornate of Rev. Timothy Titus (whose people at all, and you all know the locate of the pastornate of t miles on foot, bringing all they had, the hearth, with her clothes tied up from month to mouth, the age of a well cover their nakedness. Their ideas 'Milly, Milly,' said I, 'what does away by the two Pipe lines —the "Unitof what freedom meant were vague, and in many instances absurd. I encountered one squad of about a — I never can get over that answer— transactions is kept. This, with the

"Gwine to de cotton pile." "What are you going to do?" "Gwine to load de cotton, sun-

"But what are you going to do,

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in a handkerchief, and her pipe in being from two to four years. in our lives, hence we hope you will when I tell you that the post-office is the excuse us."

Of course we excused them, and ing above that of Pittsburg, Harrismade our call as pleasant as possible, cepting Philadelphia; and yet it must glad that nothing worse had befallen not be forgotten that we have a populathe kind, cultured family. And now tion of only 15,000. The postmaster told there is a university at Holly Springs, me recently that his money orders averfor the benefit of Milly's children, aged about \$2,000 a day. and for those who were that day borneless wanderers entering whom homeless wanderers entering upon a such a place, I have never lived in a new life; and our kind lady closed a more orderly community, or in a place beautiful Christian life a few years where there was less of open crime and ago in a blissful hope of immortality, outrage. In our Sunday-school, which having endeared herself to many a averages about three hundred, the con-Union soldier by kind words and duct and interest of the children would Union soldier by kind words and be a model not unworthy of being copied by schools of Puritan New England. A of war's surroundings.

Indianapolis, March, 1880.

BY BEY, CHAS. W. CUSHING, D. D.

a charge would promise not to discipline them for absence from church
and traveling on the Sabbath." The Doctor has a rare appointed by our godly bishops, who nothing, but long before night he had "Mrs. F. desires to be excused from dedication. It is not more than half as D. Appleton & Co., New York.

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I se gwine to Tennessee to see my chil'n'—and she is gone. Neither I nor my daughter ever cooked a dinner second in the State - its business rankburg, or any other city in the State ex-

> large proportion of the pupils commit the lesson to memory from Sunday to Sunday, so they can repeat it together without referring to the Bible.

March 18, 1880.

The March number of The Gospel in

Miscellaneous.

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH REC-ORDS.

this dry but very practical subject. In the economy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the "committee previous generation. answer to the question, "Are the ter. Let us have better books, bet- show: church records properly kept?" ter kept. Let the old histories be reanniversary occasions, the value of found. This will dignify our cause neat, full and accurate records, in and secure for us the gratitude of longer than the usual limit. It is true I had more and more. If the pastors and this, let us make more of the "com-tion to our Clark Street Church, Chicago. recording stewards have given careful attention to these matters, the rechoose men who love the church,
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unrestricted, are supposed to apply to the size and quality of the book, the neatness and plainness of the penmanship, and the phraseology, fullness, and general fidelity of the record. licly and privately, for its action Let me suggest some of the defects taken one year ago relative to the that some of these committees will be pastor of the People's Church Mislikely to discover, and which it is sion. Rumors have not infrequently hoped their reports may tend to rem- come to Boston that formal charges edy: Books so small as to be easily were already drawn, and would be lost, and which are an advertisement presented in the General Conference property only allowed a limited amount to be of the parsimoniousness and a proph- at Cincinnati in May against Bishop ecy of the collapse of the institution. Simpson for mal-administration in On the pastor's register the list of of- the appointment of the preacher to from old John Street, New York, the church ficial members may be incomplete. the Mission for the fourth year. The would justly come under the rule. But the The probationers' list may be too full advocates of the unrestricted term or too meagre. Probationers' bap- for pastoral service have taken adtisms may not be recorded; the date vantage of the Conference action and business places in the centre of the city where of their reception on trial and ad- Bishop's appointment to demand vancement to full connection may not that what has been done in this inbe noted. The list of members in stance should be allowed in every full connection may not show when Conference, and especially to the they were received, nor whether they more important ministers and their came into the church from probation equally important charges in all great or by letter. A note of those whose cities. And, finally, it is prophesied People's Church acted in good faith, names have been changed by marriage may be omitted, and there may
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the ensuing session of the New Enis evident from the course they puris evident from the co the fact that some have removed by the Mission, or again re-appoint the official Minutes. It was voted by the pastor of that work to take J. B. Van Meter; Madison Avenue letter or have died. The negligent present pastor. pastor may be followed by one who covets for other purposes the time re- native in all this business. If the ence to recognize the society as the the writer of this paper is authorized at Metropolitan Church, Washington,

liable to reveal quite as many blun-necessity of reflecting upon the ac- was no more necessary to ask the loss from lack of episcopal supervision ders. I once met with a book that tion of his associate, and everybody Conference for such an approval than loss from lack of funds for our other contained quarterly conference rec- will stand up for the "Constitution it would have been to have asked for work. ords, official board records, steward's as it is, and the Union as it was," an approval of the appointment of How can this sum be saved? By electrecords and trustees' records entered But what if the People's Church Mis- the editor of Zion's Herald to his ing as many bishops as there are Conso indiscriminately and with such in- sion was legally originated, the action work, which is only a co-ordinate ex- ferences, and paying them salaries such definite headings that the pastor was of the New England Conference ception provided for in the same way. and when they are collected there is on "Missions" that "the line be- vided for by the exception to the rule, need — more than any other church has, often so long a delay in copying them tween domestic missions and foreign which was inserted in the Discipline and sufficient, unless the ministers are that they are either not in condition is not clearly defined," but the Disci- by the General Conference of 1864. more slack or incapable than they usu-

and even to involve us in pecuniary mestic missions. loss. Such indifference betrays a But it is in the matter of the ap- six or seven thousand dollars upon its loss. Such indifference betrays a lost it is in the missionary, that church property, and the equity above stimate of sacred associations pointment of the missionary, that church property, and the equity above this system should supplant the old. No Conference (colored) met in Washington

deserved compliment. If they have for its future. And let us insist that and congregation at Clark Street, Chicago, not discharged these duties properly, present, at least, an annual report. it ought to be known, so that the evils

THE THREE YEARS' RULE.

BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

The New England Conference has been arraigned in various ways, pubto show the time, or even gland Conference, will not continue

quired to ascertain the omitted facts; New England Conference has been People's Church Mission, which re- to say that the present preacher in and as to the deceased, he may con-disloyal, Bishop Simpson a mal-quest the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. charge of the church at the corner of clude that some of them are non-res- administrator, and if both the Peo- Thayer, presented to the Conference Columbus Avenue and Berkeley Street ident members who may report in due ple's Church and its pastor have in in the form of a motion, and it was will count it all joy to fall into such time. But we have too many names some subtle manner imposed upon the unanimously carried. Then, that no temptation. on our lists who will never report till authorities the task of evading the question might arise, Bishop Simpthe morning of the resurrection. law of the Church by a sort of "hid- son asked if it was the desire of the Crossing out, by a broad stroke of den cunning," then - well, then by Conference that the present pastor be the pen, names transferred to another this time, all parties are pretty well returned to the work for the fourth list, instead of using an appropriate "found out," and the whole matter year, and on motion of the presiding check and note, is a needless blot, must be, will be, undone. The Peo- elder, the Conference again unanand may involve the future historian ple's Church Mission will disappear; imously voted, asking that the apin perplexity. These, and many the Conference will repeal its action; pointment be made. This last action other faults, will be suggested to those Bishop Simpson will apologize at the was in no sense a requirement of the who have had interest and experience bar of the General Conference and Discipline, but evidently only an un- \$4,800,000 has been spent for supervis-The recording steward's books are the new Bishop will be spared the pointment, asked for by himself. It than was wise or necessary; and the

by the recording steward himself. the destitute portions of the regular Clark Street Church and the People's they require more overseeing than this, which contains the most important little difficulty in determining what there be any difference, it will be presentation of the questions about substance of the quarterly history — was a mission, and what was not. found to be in favor of the People's what has been done. and the trustees' report are merely The president of a Conference, to- Church. filed, and fail to appear on the rec- gether with the Conference itself, has When the appointment of the presoriginal. Blundering and slackness that some considerable authority and by the whole church for its support youd, they will be ready to enter the most ultra dogmas of popery. in these directions are liable to break power rest with a Bishop and an- during the preceding year, and for open doors where there is large work many a link in our church histories, nual Conference in the matter of do- current expenses alone the society had and small pay and souls. Four hundred

nually, or oftener if desired. The represent into contempt. If we treat who intended to cover precisely such than the society has been able to raise the other expense. This is the grievous three years. church records embrace, at least, the our church records as if they were of an instance as the one considered by within itself. If he has chosen to re- mistake of it all. Our people are generative or the outer expense. This is the grievous church register kept by the pastor, little or no account, others will esti- the New England Conference. By lieve the general Missionary Society ally poor, and can do only about so and the quarterly conference records mate them accordingly. A respect- turning to the General Conference from making an appropriation for the much anyway; and elders know that and the quarterly conference records kept by the recording steward. We kept by the recording steward. We assessments are too high, and hard to writer to Titusville circuit, which emled to these records for a connected and rulings, safely and neatly kept, phrase was inserted at the General himself "from being burdensome raise. What the elder and bishop get, braces five preaching posts—Lagrange, history, from quarter to quarter and embracing full and carefully-written Conference held in 1864, and fortufrom year to year, of the chief interests of the local churches. The comests of the local churches. The committee should be prepared at any time,
mittee should be pre mittee should be prepared at any time, and especially at the fourth quarterly at the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson, and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the fourth quarterly learn the same lesson and catch the general city missionary work was concalled the general city missionary and especially at the fourth quarterly same spirit. Let us look to this mat-

> they shall attend to their duties, and were moving to the other churches, and out of can well complain of what it costs to the city, till it looked as though the Clark originate and carry forward such an Street congregation would be almost entirely a floating one, and that we should need to PEOPLE'S CHURCH MISSION AND keep some man there specially adapted to the peculiar work of holding a congregation in the centre of the city composed of the young men rooming in the region - a man who could represent our church, and hold the strangers that might be stopping at hotels in the vicinity; and as it would require a man of peculiar talent, I thought where such a man was found we might keep him there for a series of years. Hence the phraseology, " neglected portions of our cities,' was, perhaps, due to my suggestions in the committee. knew at the time that a missionary appropriation would be necessary to hold the pastor over from year to year; but it then looked as though such an appropriation would soon be very proper, as the charter for the church and paid to the pastor - not nearly enough to support him in that part of the city. And a the families should move away, as they have introduction of the system of flats for family residences, and the multiplication of good private hotels, and boarding-houses, over the the character of the population, that we have never availed ourselves of its provision. The congregation is more permanent than formerly, and the usual changes have been made.

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sued, a record of which is kept in their Now, there can be but one alter- ing elder request the annual Confer- er on this whole round rolling ball, the place of Rev. Mr. Courtenay; and promise "never to do so any more;" usual endorsement of the Bishop's ap- ing our Methodist work since 1872, more

to by pastors (who were inspired by the General Conference, in the Discitive worthy ambition to write up the worthy ambition to write up the histories of their churches) to furnish histories of their churches histories of the histories o items relating thereto, which the Conceptions the Bishop is authorized to sonage or furniture was owned by leaving a sum of \$620,000 for other large number of ministers on its roll; ference archives might contain, but which unfortunately their own rec-I will venture a few thoughts on his dry but very precised subject.

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Which unfortunately their own recapitations thousand dollars a year for the rent of and only but that attend and follow it. All Christians that attend and follow it. All Christians are the first of the rent of our cities." But it is said, that a house for the preacher. Nearly air for help from imperiled churches, support of its ministers during the past of the preacher. Nearly air for help from imperiled churches, support of its ministers during the past of the preacher. The amount raised for the pages with spiritual profit and element of the page of the preacher. The amount raised for the page of the page of the page of the preacher. The amount raised for the page of the pag pelled to spend hours in atoning for a few moments' neglect on the part of a missionary at large in great new enterprise was undertaken, and air for help from imperiled churches, support of its ministers during the past schools and missions mean nothing? year was over \$90,000. It is doing a Are they parts of a play? Or are they grand work in many places. The Maryit has cost the pastor, for the luxury of as urgent and real as the call of duty? land Conference (Methodist Protestant Such heedlessness has a demoral- What, however, are the facts in his present appointment, more than Then we cannot use the Lord's funds in Church) is in session in Washington is amenable to, the quarterly conferis amenable to, the quarterly conferlength of the work began — more
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Dear Brother: I am in receipt of your justify the continuance of such a misofficials paid out of it." Is not this the With an accumulation of history and the growing disposition to observe the growing disposition the growing disposition to observe the growing disposition to has not been encumbered with the sionary funds since 1866? sionaries to neglected portions of our cities" burden, as the Conference has not been suitable books, is being appreciated coming generations. In order to something to do with the change at the time asked to assume any responsibility, and ing of this system which cannot be

cinity have not contributed through choose men who love the church, to remain in city missionary work longer than their members by individual subscrip- ent system costs; and with grand cour- col. Titus, of Kansas fame, whom, it is age and spirit the Church can go on to said, old John Brown taught to pray. sand dollars to the enterprise, no one to her needs. undertaking.

If, however, there is placed in the hands of the church a property more eligibly situated than any other which can be found in Boston for such purpose - a property consisting of buildings and 20,-000 feet of land worth one hundred thousand dollars - and a membership is added to the church of two hundred persons, it may at least be a Rev. Thomas Guard was transferred to question whether it is wise to abandon the Conference from California, and is it. If the pastor has chosen personally to earn by ingenious methods ten thousand dollars and more, and in all ways to gather nearly \$70,000 for the tions and statistics were very encoursuccess of such a work, we know no aging. Dr. Fowler, of the Christian reason why the retention of his ser- Advocate, and several other General vices for four years under such cirumstances, when provided for in the Discipline, should be an argument for breaking down the three years' rule at ference: Rev. Job. A. Price, Dr. W. S. St. Paul's in New York or Cincin- Edwards, Dr. John Lanahan and L. T nati, Hanson Place or St. John's in Widerman; three of them are presiding

phia, or Mount Vernon in Baltimore. produce the available man, not so Senator), of Frederick City, and Mr. B much of great gifts as willing to as- F. Parlett of this city. There were quarterly conference that the presid- his chance with any Methodist preach-

PRESIDING ELDER QUESTION.

BY REV. A. J. CHURCH, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: May I say my say on equally well served. The sum of

hundred of our chief ministers to culti-

secretary, I was frequently applied stated in the list of exceptions named to by pastors (who were inspired by by the General Conference, in the reduced by removal as to make it im-

But, it is said often, these interests president, who succeeds Dr. D. W. stances, whether the outlay was com- raising benevolences, a dozen times this in four weeks by uniting Lagrange and Brooks & Co. Faber's works, as pubpensated by the results, and would winter, "Your money is not used eco- Titusville the first Sabbath in each There are no difficulties in the work-

one quarter of the sum which the pres-

Correspondence.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The ninety-sixth session of the Baltimore Conference was held in Madison Avenue Church, in this city, March 3-10. Bishop Andrews presided, for the first time at this mother of Conferences. Bishops Bowman, Merrill and Peck were present during a part of the session. The number of members on the roll was 188; two died during the year. appointed to Mount Vernon Place. where he was three years, before going to California. The Conference was one of considerable interest. The collec-Conference officers were present, and reported favorably of the interests they represented. Four ministers were elected as delegates to the General Con-Brooklyn, Arch Street in Philadel- elders. The two reserve delegates are presiding elders - W. H. Chapman and B. Peyton Brown. The two lay dele Finally, if bishops or Conferences gates are Hon. Milton G. Urner (U. S Thomas Guard takes the place of Rev Church, where Dr. H. R. Naylor takes where Rev. R. N. Baer succeeds Dr Naylor. The Conference voted down the ap-

pointment of a committee on Conference Relations. A motion to instruct dele gates to resist changes of any kind in the episcopacy or presiding eldership was not acted upon, although it was de bated. The Conference was most pronounced upon the question of Popery and the millions of money it manipulates from the State for sectarian ends. Rev. Fathers Quinn and Wood, two exthe presiding elder question? By a priests, addressed the Conference, proproper reconstruction of our system we ducing a favorable and profound imcan save \$600,000 annually, and be pression. The Conference endorsed them and their work. Father Quinn preached three times on Conference Sunday, and gave much satisfaction. His printed sermon against papal su premacy was largely circulated, and he proposes a course of lectures in this city at no distant day. Father Wood is already a Methodist preacher, connected with the West Virginia Conference, and Father Quinn has joined Dr. Newman's church in New York. Just as the cleverest in their Conferences get as Conference closed, during the excitenow. There are plenty anxious to serve ment caused by the statements and exutterly unable to classify the reports properly taken, and the appointment But the Bishop doubtless anticipated us on these terms. Let them meet the posures of these two ex-priests, the and remedy the confusion. This is by the Bishop Methodistically made? the very unfair use of the Confer- quarterly conferences once a year, and brave and bold Edith O'Gorman began a not an isolated case. Each organ- The whole affair may be a precedent, ence action and his appointment, dispense with visits of the presiding el- course of lectures, in this city, in which ization should have its own book.

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What good does his visit do? This will in addition to this, kev. Dr. McDonald, give us all the episcopal supervision we pastor of the leading Baptist church of Richmond, Va., lectured on, "How I became a Protestant." Father Quinn, Edith O'Gorman and Dr. McDonald for reference, or are lost altogether pline has provided for "missions in And two cases more parallel than the ally are. If there are any who think were born in Ireland and raised in the Romish faith. Truly, the world moves! Sometimes the pastor's report— work;" and hitherto there has been Church do not probably exist. If costly method, and wish a quarterly agraph, that a vigorous pamphlet from the pen of Rev. Dr. D. W. Bates, president of the Methodist Protestant Con-This system will set free over four ference, has just appeared, entitled, Bates' Letters to a Catholic Priest," vate fields of their own, instead of be- and is dedicated to Bishop Becker, Roords altogether. Such carelessness is not only been supposed competent to ent pastor of the People's Church ing sent at a vast expense to see how man Catholic prelate of Wilmington, inexcusable. I might indicate other decide which society was a mission, Mission to the old Church Street the others cultivate theirs. What might and the clergy of his diocese. These faults in the keeping of quarterly and which was not, but they together Church was first made, the society had such an addition to the aggressive force letters cover 48 pages, and are worthy conference records. Some of our have been entrusted with missionary already decided to abandon the work of the Church do, well equipped as they of a good Protestant of any kind. Still. churches have no copies of the deeds money for the support of the mission- in that part of the city. Less than are, and fired with the zeal of Christ to hard as it is being made for popery, it churches have no copies of the deeds of the deeds of the money for the support of the mission in that part of the city. Less than save men! And as many of them have goes on in its steady course here, and one thousand dollars had been raised been pushing us out into the correct of the city. Less than save men! And as many of them have goes on in its steady course here, and therefore most music and heretofore arranged it is being made for popery, it welcome. Its popular forms. The work contains new them have goes on in its steady course here, and limited with the zeal of Christ to hard as it is being made for popery, it welcome. Its popular forms. The work contains new have before mentioned, and old melodies, and is intended to expect the contains new have before mentioned.

other in this section of country. The Virginia Conference, which was held in Norfolk, has closed its session; Bishop Merrill presided. The Washington of Marke 1 actus; with not a little, too, of Tacitean vigor of thought, stern the selections in this volume, and we doubt not it will sing its own praises when tried.

Merrill presided. The Washington will be a favorite in all New Music. From Oliver Ditson & New Music. during two years put a mortgage of charities organized, and communities organized, and communities organized, and communities organized of charities organized organiz saved, is the one weighty reason why Merrill presided. The Washington loss. Such indifference betrays a low estimate of sacred associations and trusts. If the recording angel gave as little attention to the duties of his office as some recording stewards do, he would be of but very little service in the day of judgment. While I held the office of Conference

Memories of the missionary, that church property, and the equity above this mortgage was more than covered wonder sin and vice are rampant the old. No this system should supplant the old. No wonder sin and vice are rampant the old. No this system should supplant the old. No the claims of pew-owners, so that the real difficulty involved in this system should supplant the old. No the claims of pew-owners is anterested. The washing the real difficulty involved in this system should supplant the old. No the claims of pew-owners is anterested. The washing the real d

FROM LAKE GEORGE, FLA.

At the late session of the Florida Conservices, and preach at each place once \$1.25. Eor sale in Boston by Lockwood, month.

school, and the people appreciate religious services. Eight souls were for-ward for prayers on Sabbath evening. reads his charming mystical hymns, as much prized (perhaps more) by Protest-ants as Romanists, can doubt the depth overcome much easier than it is to raise Titusville, the seat of government for and sincerity of his plety, and the riel Brevard County, takes its name from ness of his personal religious experiences. This very interesting volume ent system costs; and with grand cour- Col. Titus, of Kansas fame, whom, it is riences. said, old John Brown taught to pray. the advocacy of Romanism, presents to her needs. and though not able to attend church, he promises to aid in furnishing means

The several 'settlements named are made up of people from all the States and nearly all nations. There are plenty of openings for Christian labor, if one can board with the people, and occasionally pay his hotel fare and traveling expenses. But pioneer work must be expenses. But ploneer work must be by Thomas W. Durston & Co., Syracuse done in Florida, for in twenty-five years N. Y. By Miles Gaylord Bullock, Ph. D. this State will be the garden of the world and the wealthiest of the United States. If any of the ministerial brethren desire work, they can find it here, if willing to make sacrifices for the sake of Christ and souls. I enjoy my circuit of souls for the Master this year.

March 5, 1880.

Our Book Table.

We referred, as it was passing through

the press, to the last work of the late E. C. Wines, D. D., LL. D.; a volume with which closed his labors and his life simultaneously. Just as he finished its preface, and before he had entirely comoleted the reading of the proof, he sudlenly and quietly expired. This noble monument to his protracted and thorough study of penology, at home and abroad, and of the more important science of the prevention of crime, is the summing up of a quarter of a century's exobtained. It is an interesting and instructive volume to the general reader, especially to the student of sociology, but will be found of permanent value to all personally interested in penal or reformatory work. The problem of the hour is, how to carry the Cross into the cell and to Christianize our penal systems, so that men may be reformed as well as punished, and not be brutalized and confirmed in crime. To this benign work no one has made more valuable or practical contributions than Dr. Wines. practical contributions than Dr. Wines. We cheerfully commend this valuable

dreth's History of the United States, uniform with their editions of Macaulay, God, fully devoted to the work of their Motley, and Hume, Harper & Brothers Motley, and Hume, Harper & Brothers have just issued from their press. It is struck off from the revised plates which the author corrected in 1822 and the author corrected in 1822 and the latest the author corrected in 1822 and the latest the author corrected in 1822 and the latest the latest the author corrected in 1822 and the latest the the author corrected in 1853, after his work had been exposed to the frankest after perfect love as a definite blessing the struggle criticism in this country and Europe.
It embraces our history from the comhis consecration of himself to the Chrismencement of the colonial period until tian ministry in times when such conse the close of the administration Madison. It eschews all graces of style; very frequently early death, and his early is the perfect opposite of Baucroft in this respect. It proposes to give a plain, frank, fair story of successive events with an honest and unflattering portrait-wound men good to read these sketches. ure of the conspicuous actors in the suc-cessive eras. It dispels some pleasing illusions in reference to notable men, as they have been seen through the mists notice of the work was given: "His work fills a want, and is therefore most

secretary, I was frequently applied stated in the list of exceptions named membership and congregation were so elders at \$1,500 a year aggregate \$750,- couraging. Bishop Keener presided at practical and profitable. It is a series coming of our Lord, the preparation requisite for it, and the sublime events requisite for it, and the sublime events that attend and follow it. All Christians

CHEERFUL WORDS, by George Mac donald. Introduction by James T. Fields. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 16mo, price \$1.00. This attractive little volume contains short selections from A short biographical sketch, with a given by the compiler, Emma E. Brown and Mr. Fields gives a hearty and friendly introduction. It is a volume to take up at odd hours and in moments of meditation. It is full of the richest ore, and is a fine field of plunder for the editor of the religious press.

THOUGHTS ON GREAT MYSTERIES; Se Thomas Whittaker. 12mo, 229 pp., price lished by the Roman Catholic press, comprised eight stout octavo volumes. but no one who the meditations of the Catholic Thomas he promises to aid in furnishing means for the support of the Sunday-school, which was organized last Sabbath.

A Kempis, or the devout musings of Madam Guyon. But these discourses are nervous with sterling thought, inflamed with hallowed love, and full often, of the eloquence of the highest sanctified genius. The volume is a welcome contribution to our permanen neditative religious literature.

covered volume of 218 pages, published by Thomas W. Durston & Co., Syracuse Pastor of East Methodist Episcopal Church, Oswego, N. Y. This little book is a series of eight discourses, delivered by the catholic-spirited author in his own pulpit, setting forth the doctrinal views both of other Churches and his own. No Church - not the Roman Cath olic, Unitarian, Universalist or Calvin very much, and expect to reap a harvest sitic — can find fault with the spirit and style of these sermons. The only criticism we would make is that, in some instances, he is too generous. He presents the most favorable possible side of these various interpretations of the Christian faith, as held by their most worthy defeaders, without looking at the average opinions of their supporters The Roman Catholic Church of yester-day, or even of to-day, and in our own land, could hardly be recognized in the generous picture of their faith and Christian ordinances. But the volume shows how near, with all the sturdy bars of creeds and catechisms, traditions and ceremonies, all that love our Lord in sincerity approach each other. We should think the audience must have enjoyed the discourses, and greatly profited under them. Price 35 cent

WHAT CHRISTIANS BELIEVE, is a pape

SOTERIA; or, The Science of Salvaamination of prisons and of prison lit-erature, in nearly all parts of the world and in many tongues. The volume is an encyclopædia of information and instruction upon all topics connected with the care of criminals, the cure of crime and ways round to accomplish his object care of criminais, the cure of crime and ways round to accomplish ins objects the prevention of the ruin incident to exposed childhood. This royal octavo, of over seven hundred pages, its author just what he is to do to obtain salvation. or Child Saving Instructions in the Civilized World. There have been many national and international congresses in the last twenty years for the discussion of this important branch of of salvation by will — determine that social science, in all of which Dr. Wines you will accept the terms of Christ and has been a prominent officer, and to you are saved—and as an earnest plea which he has ever contributed valuable for the new birth of the Holy Ghost as thought and statistics. At these meet-ings the conditions of prisons have been faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, this little isclosed, and marked changes have re- manual is admirable. An average pendisclosed, and marked changes have resulted from the interchanges of opinion. In this volume we have the condition of these institutions after the new experiments have been tried and their results of Desire' and by 'true contrition' for Desire' and by 'true contrition' for the contribution of the contribu btained. It is an interesting and in- sin from which we repent to 'true char

THE THREE BROTHERS, by Rev. E. thesaurus of experimental facts and well-condensed theories to all students of this branch of science. Cambridge: thank you for sending me 'The Three thank you for sending me 'Three three thank you for sending me 'Three three thre thank you for sending me 'The Three The beautiful library edition of Hillingth's History of The Lynne Salars.

Brothers.' In my residence in Western New York, I became acquainted with the two who were last translated to the of Mr. cration meant sacrifice, suffering, and young men good to read these sketches. May they be scattered broadcast over

The National Publishing Association they have been seen through the mists of the departed generations, but probably reaches nearer the exact likenesses than the pictures of their eulogists and the dramatic historians. In the Methodist Quarterly, at the time the first revised edition was issued (we think while Dr.McClintock was editor), the following notice of the work was given: "His work fills a want, and is therefore most music and heretofore arranged it in music and heretofore arranged it in save men! And as many of them have been pushing us out into the regions beyond, they will be ready to enter the open doors where there is large work goes on in its steady course here, and tion to those we have before mentioned, and old melodies, and is intended to expend the pression of view, press the highest and sweetest expended to the property of the property

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON II. April 11. Matt. 11: 20-30.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE INVITATION OF CHRIST.

I. Preliminary.

St. Matthew's disregard of chronologica sequence in his narrative, has led to the conecture that verses 20 to 24 in our lesson - the ounced upon the unrepentant citieselong to the period of Christ's final departure from Galilee (Farrar and others). St. Lake connects them with the mission of the Seventy (10: 12-15). Schaff, Lange, and others, on the heathen world. Men are judged not only ac-cording to what they have done, but accord-ing to what they might or would have done the preceding discourse, viz., the reply to the Baptist's embassy, sent from prison with the Baptist's embassy, sent from prison with the Eaptist's embassy, sent from prison with the query, "Art Thou he that should come, or look we for another?" the portraiture which Jesus gave of John; and the rebuke of the childish generation which found fault both Galilee. Explied unto heaven—in point of Johns the child and the should come and the state which they rest in Thee."

Verse 23. Thou, Capernaum—its site unto they rest in Thee."

Verse 29. Take My yoke upon you.—The Jewish generation which found fault both Galilee. Explied unto heaven—in point of the state which was a state which are they are t

There were certain cities in Galilee which had been specially favored with the presence and ministries of our Lord, which yet had not been moved to reand the teachings to which they had that of the corrupt Tyrians and pagan who honor and love Him. Sidonians, who would have "repented high in exaltation over other cities in which they had. being the chosen residence of Jesus him- In the divine judgment the flagrant vices of being the chosen residence of Jesus himself and the scene of repeated miracles—for her was reserved the lowest deep in the abyss of condemnation; for her guilty inhabitants a punishment more intolerable, in the day of judgment, than that which awaits the vile Sodomites, whose city would never have been smitten by the fiery tempest had they enten by the flery tempest had they enjoyed the privileges accorded to favored

the Father publicly, are given—at the grave of Lazarus (John 11: 41); in the sacerdotal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and was utterly beyond comprehension save by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arranged by the Son and by him to whom the Son, the Son are the grave of Lazarus (John 11: 41); in the saccradatal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and with life, and bustle, and industry. No less than ten large cities, with numerous by the Son and by him to whom the Son, the saccradatal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and with life, and bustle, and industry. No less than ten large cities, with numerous by the Son are the grave of Lazarus (John 11: 41); in the saccradatal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and with life, and bustle, and industry. No less than ten large cities, with numerous by the Son are the grave of the lake the saccradatal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and with life, and bustle, and industry. No less than ten large cities, with numerous by the Son are the saccradatal prayer (John 17: 1); also in John 12: 28; and large (John 18: 11); also in John 12: 28; and large (the lofty powers and knowledge thus his pride and unbelief, the humble and childvested in Himself are not to be used for self-exaltation, but for the most benef-Him as a Teacher, and the "yoke" of of the Father over all, Jesus himself found His discipleship is "easy," and the rest, and His followers should do the same. "burden" which He imposes salutary and "light."

He changes His tone of address. To upbraid - to rebuke, or reproach, or denounce judgments upon. His mighty works - many of which (those at Chorazin and Bethsaida) were not recorded. Because they repented not .-His miracles and teaching had a purpose - to convince men, and lead them to repentance and discipleship. The Galileans frequently 'marveled," but rarely repented.

thoritative declaration of judgments that of Christ the God-man, is a sacred mystery, on the coast of the Mediterranean, north of Falestine, noted for their wealth and corruption, repeatedly denounced by the prophets, and chastised by severe judgments, as, for example, when they were taken by Nebuchadnezzar, and Alexander. They still existed long ago. - Privileges are by no means evenly

nce would have been profound, and ex- reference may have been had either to those

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Jesus gave of John; and the rebuke of the childish generation which found fault both with Him and with John. In point of time, however, it is conceded that this lesson preceies the last. The date is A. D. 28, in the sammer, or early autumn.

II. Introduction.

Hum, on the northwest corner of the Sea of Galilee. Exalted unto heaven—in point of privilege, it having been chosen by Jesus for His place of residence, after His repulse from Nazareth; and having been the scene of many notable miracles, such as the healing of the centurion's servant (Matt. 8: 5), Simon's mother-in-law (Matt. 8: 5), Simon's mother-in-law (Matt. 8: 14), the paralytic (Matt. 9: 1), the demoniac (Luke 4: 33).

Shalt he brought down to hell.—Heaven and which the statement of the scene of the yoke of the law." To this "yoke" the scribes had added a heavier one—"the tradition of the elders," and it is to this latter "yoke" that especial reference is made. For this "yoke of bondage" our Lord would substitute His own "easy yoke." The bondage to ceremonies He would do away with; or, as one of His apostitused in the liberty where with Christ hath made you free, that ye Shalt be brought down to hell. - Heaven and wherewith Christ hath made you free, that ye hell are used here antithetically—the first to express the height of privilege, the second the Learn of Me.—Become My disciples; and foldepth of ruin which would follow the misuse low My example and teachings. I am meek pentance by the wonders they had seen of privilege. Had been done in Sodom—that and lovely in heart—not in semblance, like the wicked city which was once the chief city of scribes, but in reality; and therefore fitted to and the teachings to which they had listened. Grieved at their hardness, Jesus assumes at length the righteous severity It would have remained until this day. — That Lord was not elated, or unduly puffed up, of the Judge, and utters over them the is, their repentance would have averted judg- because "all things had been delivered" unto prediction of coming woes. Heavy will ment, and though one of the oldest of cities, Him of His Father. Though highest in digbe the doom of Chorazin and Bethsaida it would have survived till Christ's day, as a nity, He was lowliest in humility. Rest unto for their perversity — heavier even than monument of God's guardianship over those your souls—the tranquillity which is within,

Verse 24. More tolerable for the land of long ago in dust and ashes," had they | Sodom. - Evidently our Lord is speaking of been permitted to see the "mighty the future and final judgment; and He does works" which had been wrought in not regard these Sodomites as having been anthese Galilean towns. And Capernaum, nihilated, but as still existing, and reserved too, highest of all in privilege, heaven- for punishment corresponding to the light

Father, Jesus acknowledged the justice and wisdom of His dealings, in concealing the heavenly mysteries from "the wise and the prudent," whose intellectual pride hindered their receiving them, and granting the revelation to the poor and unlearned — mere "babes" in the wisdom of this world. "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy which connection is lost. Possibly the sight of His disciples around Him, so receptive of His word, as contrasted with the proud and wealthy rejecters of His truth in these condemned cities, suggested the ascription that follows. Answered and said—answered whom? As Jesus immediately addressed the father in one of those public acknowledgments which are so rarely recorded, it might be that some comforting word had been spoken which sin imposes on its votaries—the laws of fashion, and honor and sensuality—and he will feel that religion is freedom (John 8: 36). Father, Jesus acknowledged the justice which the connection is lost. Possibly the which was added because of sin. ther, for so it seemed good in Thy be that some comforting word had been spoken ther, for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

The next utterance of our Lord is one of the most remarkable declarations of His personal dignity which the Gospels contain. He asserts that "all things" had been committed to Him by the Father, Lord of heaven and earth."

I thank Thee — better, "I confess," or "acknowledge Thee" — Thy justice in all things. He asserts that "all things" Lord; He is "the Lord of heaven and earth."

Jesus addresses Him as His Father, not as His Lord; He is "the Lord of heaven and earth."

Four more instances of this style of addressing the light of the lightest (Barnes).

IV. Gleanings. ther — all power and authority; that the the Father publicly, are given — at the grave by the Son and by him to whom the Son, these things—"these mysterious arrange-villages, studded the shores of the lake heard to the end of time, "Come unto and to the pride which merely intellectual Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, culture so easily engenders. Prudent - the and I will give you rest"-rest from fears sagacious, shrewd men of business. Babes -

Verse 26. Even so, Father. - In this con-Meekness and lowliness characterize fidence in the unerring wisdom and goodness

Take up the great enigma of the doings of God, and the destinies of men, at what end (Hanna)

Verse 27. All things are delivered unto Me .-

All things" absolutely, without limitation; 'all fullness;" " all the treasures of wisdom word of His power;" "by Him all things cause of the sin of man (J. L. Porter). consist." This declaration should not be restricted to His mediatorial dignity, though (Bethsaida-Julias) on the eastern. The west- he to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him - tunity. If the disciple, still perplexed

Verse 28. Come unto Me. - The connection The servant who knew his lord's will, and did of My Father," and no man knoweth the Fa- making him a mere beast of burden head, and the proper clothing exchanged for a garment made of coarse hair-cloth. In this contains the ground. The meaning is, that had the ground. The meaning is, that had the ground is a company to the ground is ground in the ground is ground in the ground in the ground is ground in the ground

Sidonians and Tyrians enjoyed the presence of your honor, but that I want your salvation" yoke of pride, of covetousness, of sen-Christ and His teachings and miracles, as had (Chrysostom). Labor—the toiling and striv-suality, of worldliness, of ambition, of these highly-favored Galilean cities, their re- ing. Heavy laden—the burdened. Primary self-indulgence; take on that yoke which dibited by every expressive emblem possible. among the Jews who were groaning for deliv-Those who have had the greatest privileges, and have abused them, or even neglected them, will be deemed more guilty than the worst of the heathen, whom, it may be, they pity or despise (Mimpriss).

among the Jews who were groaning for deliverance from the Roman yoke, or wearied with the ritualistic exactions of the scribes and Pharisees, who bound "heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and laid them on men's pity or despise (Mimpriss). V. Questions. 2. Which cities were mentioned, and where

shoulders," in the shape of oppressive cere-Verse 22. It shall be more tolerable.—Hu-monies and obligations; but the wider appli-nan responsibility is measured by the oppor-cation, to those who "labor" to make themgranted, the clearness of light with selves better, and are "heavy laden" with which the man is favored. There are different conscious guilt or sorrow, is the one which degrees of punishment, as there are different finds most general acceptance. I will gire degrees of blessedness. "How fearful the application of this principle to those in Christian lands who neglect the great salvation!"

The the three are different finds most general acceptance. I will gire were they located you—"I" is emphatic. To Me only has it plication of this principle to those in Christian lands who neglect the great salvation!"

And it must be giren; it cannot be purchased; it is all of grace. Rest - the inner rest of trust and hope, not to be gained by any efforts Over and above their immediate import, the words are full of meaning as throwing light on the ultimate law of God's dealings with the heathen world. Men are judged not only accan disquiet, no anxious cares disturb, no fear

> and which follows from meek and lowly submission to the will of God. .

Christ does not promise a rest of inaction, neither that the thorns shall be converted into roses, nor that the trials of life shall be removed. It matters not in what circumstances men are, whether high or low, never shall the rest of Christ be found in ease and self-gratification; never, through eternity, will there be rest found in a life of freedom from duty. The paradise of the sluggard where there is no exertion, the heaven of the coward where there is no difficulty to be opposed is not the rest of is no difficulty to be opposed, is not the rest of Christ. The Redeemer gives rest by giving us the spirit and power to bear the burden (Robertson).

Verse 36. Is easy - gentle, agreeable, helpful. The yoke of obedience which He imposes never galls and is cheerfully borne; Augustine, in one of his sermons, compared Christ's easy yoke to the plumage of a bird, joyed the privileges accorded to favored Capernaum. And then, in one of those ately after He had denounced the cities above the sky." Burden light—in comparison with Verse 25. At that season - either immedirarely-recorded public addresses to the mentioned, or on some special occasion of the burden of sin, or with that of the law

will feel that religion is freedom (John 8: 36)

1. When He had His home in Caper- \$2.70 @ 2.80 \$ bag; Clover, 71-2 @ 81-2c. \$ 5. self-exaltation, but for the most beneficent purposes; and, therefore, turning icent purposes; and, therefore, turning prudent" refuse to see them. "If our Gost the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily are quiet the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily are quiet the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily are quiet through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily are quiet through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily are quiet through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the footsteps of Jesus through the city is necessarily and the city is necessarily to the multitude, He uttered that tenderest invitation to the suffering sons of
men which ever found expression in humen which ever found expression in human speech, the echoes of which will be wise - the learned class, given to speculation, that time! The angel of destruction has been there. From that commanding height, through the clear Syrian atmosphere. I was able to distinguish, by the and sorrows and sins, from fruitless to the docile and childlike, the receptive and phere, I was able to distinguish, by the and sorrows and sins, from fruitless to the docile and childlike, the receptive and humble, who have no pride of intellect to efforts to conquertemptation and achieve region celebrated in sacred history, or hinder their faith and obedience.

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The doctors are firm that the doctors are firm that w swept over the lake from north to south, from east to west; not a single sail, not a solitary boat was there. My eye swept the great Jordan valley, the little plains, the glens, the mountain sides HIL Exposition.

Verse 20. Then began He.—After waiting in vain for the repentance of these Galilean towns which had witnessed His mighty works, He changes His type of eddress. To substraid solitary silence reigned triumphant. Desolation keeps unbroken Sabbath in Galilee now. Nature has lavished upon the country some of her choicest gifts and knowledge." "All things were made by Him," and He "upholds all things by the curse of heaven has come upon it be-

2. If Tyre and Sidon, and Sodom and Verse 21. We unto thee—not a malediction, but a prediction; a solemn, authoritative declaration of judgments that "must needs come," because of persistent impenitence. Chorazin—not men. Sistent impenitence. Chorazin—not men. It is also an almost certain no one fully knows but the Father. Neither given? The answer is, that sufficient option. tion, but a prediction; a solemn, au- the Son but the Father. - The nature and being opportunity and greater manifestations tioned in the Gospels elsewhere, except in the parallel passage in Luke (10: 12-16); a None but the "Only-begotten," whose home town, about two miles north of Capernaum, is "in the bosom of the Father," can truly and sufficient warning were given; and, as no laborer in the vineaccording to Jerome, the ruins of which are know Him. Contrast the imperfect and unnow called Khorazy, or Khersah. Bethsaida.

—There were two Bethsaidas, one on the fore the Advent with that revelation of the outcast has a right to call God to acwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee, the other Father which Jesus gave to the world. And count for not giving all the same oppor Capernaum, and the home of Peter, Andrew, and wisdom, not merely those attributes the administration of divine grace? why Capernaum, and the home of Peter, Andrew, and Philip. No miracles are recorded as having been wrought here, which may be regarded as a confirmation of John 21: 25.

The and Sidan ancient. Phoenician cities, and wisdom, not merely those authors and the administration of the gift of Christ to the cities of Galilee, and the withholding of Christ from the heart of His Fatherhood, and love, and grace.

3. To take Christ's yoke upon one, mezzar, and Alexander. They still existed. It does not appear that our Lord ever visited them, though He went to their "coasts" (Matt. 15: 21). They would have repented (Abbott). yoke of a single passion; and if that sponsibility is not regarded as uniform. "To with the preceding verse is strongly marked: passion be a strong one, such as covetwhom much is given, much is required," etc. Seeing that "all things are delivered unto Me ousness, it turns the man into a slave, it not, was to be beaten with many stripes; ther, "save he to whomsoever the Son will re- time for nothing, care for nothing, taste while only a few stripes were to fall upon him | veal Him," and "no man cometh unto the | for nothing, joy in nothing but in work- | of EMINENT PHYSICIANS and SCII | MEN EVERYWHERE It has been latrod who was ignorant of his lerd's will. In sack- Father but by Me," therefore come unto Me, ing for it and under it. Nor does it mend cloth and ashes—the Oriental symbols of in faith, believing that the Father will be remourning. The ashes were strewn upon the head, and the proper clothing exchanged for a garment made of coarse hair-cloth. In this are in anxiety, in sorrow, in sin, come—not are in anxiety in sorrow, in sin, come—not are in anxiety in sorrow, in sin, come—not are in anxiety in sorrow.

consists in devotedness to Me and to

- 1. Why did Jesus upbraid the Galilean
- were they located?
- 3. What miracles are recorded in Chorazin
- 4. How were these favored cities compared with Tyre and Sidon in point of privilege and
- final judgment? 5. Will final punishments differ in degree
- 6. Did our Lord regard the Sodomites as an-
- 7. For what did our Lord publicly thank the Father, in verse 25?
- 8. What things were "hid from the wis and the prudent," and why?
- 9. What did our Lord say had been "de livered" unto Him?
- 10. Who alone can reveal the Father? 11. Who are invited to "come?" What is the promised "rest?"
- 12. What is the character of Christ's "yoke" and "burden?"

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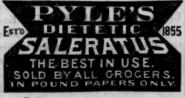
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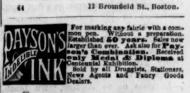
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The numerous attractions of the city with the opportunities for gratifying the taste and improving the mind, are ant to distract the thoughts of the memligious services fail to receive the attenderable body, which anticipated in its in all the charges, there is little probtion they ought. The old devout days origin by a few years the present ability of a return to the old plan of when these assemblies of ministers were century, opens just before our day of gratuitous provision by local churches. gathered in country villages, and when publication. The first session of this When the addition of lay brethren to Conference was often a Pentecost, will company of Methodist ministers was the Conference is made, the difficulty probably not return. Everything has changed. The membership has now belief in Lynn, in the unfinished and of the old plan will be still further enterprise that the changed has now belief the company of Methodist ministers was company of the old plan will be still further enterprise that the changed has now belief the company of Methodist ministers was company of the old plan will be still further enterprise that the changed has now belief the company of the changed has now belief the changed has now be come so greatly enlarged, that a Confer- rough Methodist chapel, of which the hanced. As now arranged, an inence is a small village of itself. The present elegant brick Common Street crease of numbers will be no serious evangelical work. In former days this spirit and a Christ-like temper, secured

few opportunities for securing fortunes found in all the lines of industrial activity, in the law, in medicine, in the numerary relations.

We are sure these effects are realities. We know them, and then we feel sure that they could not be produced by belief in an unreal Christ. Faith in a falsehood never purified a guilty conscience, cleansed a foul heart, and transformed a bad life. Faith in Christ does these things; therefore we know that He was, and is, and shall be evermore, the real, the living Jesus.

Much of Mr. Wesley's power as a preacher grew out of the penetrativeness of his intellect. His ideas were not opaque, but transparent. Hence his power of lucid statement. How clear, for example, is his description of entire sanctification as distinguished from the change "wrought in justification." He of holiness: let no man imagine this. Love is the sum of Christian sanctification; it is the one kind of holiness in the believers who are distinguished men and fathers.' The difference as great a difference in the spiritual, as in the natural sense between fathers, young men and babes." This is so simworks by love, they would speedily be come first young men and then fathers having their hearts purified of all evil affection by faith and filled with that love the Conference and receive ample atfor Christ which is the essence of holi-tention.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

meeting of ministers is not so rare a Church is the legitimate and honored embarrassment. Should a Connectimatter as it used to be, nor is their descendant. It occurred in the first cut Conference be formed, as is warmchurches. Business in Conference has week of August, 1792. At this time ly urged by leading brethren in the enormously increased, so that it well the devoted itinerants, led on by Jason western part of that State now emnigh swallows up the week, and the Lee, who was at that time in the braced within the limits of the New great benevolent societies clamor for prime of his vigorous manhood and of York and New York East Conferences, the time that used to be devoted to his masterly preaching power, had the portion of Massachusetts and annual week was really a protracted gathered within the bounds of New religious service. It brought a revival, England some thirteen hundred and Providence Conference, might be, and usually left one behind. But still fifty-eight members. Eight ministers the morning meetings for prayer may were present beside their chief pastor, returned again to the warm parental be made seasons of peculiar spiritual profit, and even the monotony of the Bishop Asbury, then not quite fifty, business sessions may be made means of business sessions may be made means of business sessions may be made means of slight in person, but vigorous and of the body, as large as it would then business sessions may be made means of grace. The cant of forced outward expressions of piety on such occasions is heavenly unction and a consecration to Providence, New Bedford, Worcester, hard to be endured, but a prayerful his work that has not been surpassed by holy communion with heaven, will since apostolic days. It was, indeed, make these sessions of ministers for ec- a day of small things with them; for clesiastical business, and for the pre- New England had been "pre-empted" sentation of the great claims of Chris- by the Puritan Churches which were tian charity, memorable periods of gra-cious fellowship and of devout spiritual wall almost as impregnable as the tory. his children is often interrupted, and their sowing of tears, and he inspired district superintendency must be ar- he liberated the serfs so abruptly that such ministers and laymen as are interin the whole Church that will afford him meet in the different Conferences accomplish much more service for the ligent middle classes. a better or wider opportunity to win which now share with the parent cause than in the sensation-benumbed

not in the words which man's wisdom brought forward again at the session in teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost Cincinnati, as all the other New Enteacheth." Hence the things which gland Conferences have united with on Wednesday, the 31st.

tions. It has entered largely into our ness of the opportunity for selection. system, and will never be cured until tions. It has entered largely into our ness of the opportunity for selection. system, and will never be cured until ly drawn from the volume of sacred inthe continued popularity of the Doctor church history, and has stood as the representative of progressive and ada a terrible strain on the judgment and significant truth that most of the Niparticularly attentive to the sick and the olutions were passed, and a short address vanced moral reforms during eras of kind feelings of the brotherhood. It hilists are recruited among literary poor, ready for every good word and was made by William B. Merrill, esq., social struggle that will never be re- is safe to say that five excellent men men; they come largely from the uni- work, with a well-trained family - the expressing the strong attachment of peated, nor the memory of them be will be designated, and fifty, every versities. It would seem that the other head of the household every way a himself and church to Dr. Studley, and lost among men. In addition to this, way their equals, will form a large government takes pains in these estables are several funds held by the fellowship for common sympathy, as there are several funds held by the fellowship for common sympathy, as lishments to lower the level of intelliConference as an incorporated body, being left behind. We proffer our congence rather than to elevate it, and to gence rather than to elevate it, and to the esteem and affection of the Newton Studies responded with some appreand a number of charitable societies gratulations in advance to the men irritate active brains. A recently M. E. Church. We heartly commend clative remarks, giving the brighter bear by legislative enactments its name whom their brethren elect to this hon-published pamphlet on the "Progress him to the good fellowship and cordial side of the itinerancy; and said, that and hold their properties under its orable representative office. title. Except for serious occasion, so We have left no space to speak of up the condition of a student in these be sent, and congratulate the people, in venerable an appellation, fortified by so many acts of the General Court of the State, ought not to be disturbed.

We have left no space to speak of one of the most important matters connected with our subject—an inquiry as the State, ought not to be disturbed.

We have left no space to speak of the condition of a student in these advance, who find his name announced in connection with their pulpit and pasture the State, ought not to be disturbed. the State, ought not to be disturbed. to the best measures for reducing very is continually under the eye and sur-A compromise has been proposed, considerably the monotonous routine veillance of the police. At the least change "wrought in justification. He says, "It does not imply any new kind which will be acceptable to the other of the Conference business, and secur- show of independence, or the simplest edition of the memorable argument of the friends of Father Marsh contembodies and still preserve the endeared ing more time for the consideration of claim to self-respect, he may be the late Gov. Andrews, as counsel for plate paying him a visit at his house, in name to the legitimate inheritor of the the grave subjects which are now whipped, cast into prison, or exiled. the repeal of the prohibition law and Sandwich, Mass., on his 84th birthday, honors and labors of the original body. the grave subjects which are now hurried through in a few hours at the And as a measure of discipline he inauguration of the license system, April 3. Those who cannot be present which is found only in various degrees in the believers who are distinguished It has been proposed simply to add end of the session, amid much confuby St. John into 'little children, young the word Central to the present title, sion, and with no opportunity for erary and liberal professions." and to call it the Central New En- adequate discussion. When lay Such men are soon possessed of an ernor will be remembered for acts and of prayer and praise. Father Marsh's tween one and the other properly lies in gland Conference. By an act of the brethren form a part of the Confer- absorbing idea, namely, to save the words that will endear him to every bodily health is very poor, but his mind the degree of love. And herein there is country by destroying its idol, the lover of his country. Under the shadow remains clear, and his love for the cause ence, there will certainly have to be country by destroying its idol, the lover of his country by destroying its idol, the lo

With the successful experiment of last year and this in providing entertainment for the Conference at public The eighty-first session of this ven- boarding-houses, by small collections Rhode Island now embodied in the embrace of the New England Confer-Springfield and other cities. It would the pastors throughout the work thus to secure the reunion of this homogeneous and formerly related terri-

After all, the providence of on the New England territory, be- vigor of his life and in the maturity of ging his steps. Now it is not sur- recognized head of our educational or- shall come unto thee, the "God hath revealed them unto us by of title was urged with so much per- preacher; clear, orthodox, earnest, death to inaction, and therefore they heartly second the motion. His Spirit." Then, after asserting the sistency by some of the delegates or and often clothed with a powerfully would destroy everything; would sup-Holy Spirit's perfect knowledge of the things of God, he affirms, as a fact dem-things of God, he affirms, as a fact de things of God, he affirms, as a fact demonstrated to his personal conscious- would have been effected had it presiding officer; courteous, quick at ileges, destroy the army, the magis- more than editors, and none have occa- after a three years' pastorate, was one onstrated to his personal conscious-would have been energy after a three years pastorate, was one ness, "We have received, not the spir- not been for the earnest per- discerning a point, familiar with the tracy, the clergy, capital, banks, gov- sion to be more thankful than they when of remarkable beauty and power, upon ness, we have received, not the spirit of God, sonal appeals of our own delegation rules of deliberative bodies, brotherly ernmental administration; and, in they are specially favored in this regard. It: of the world, but the Spirit of God, that we might know the things that are to secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not secure a postponement, at least, unlike official work. He does not not not secure a postponement of two secure a postponement of two secure and the secure appropriate of the world, but the Spirit of God, sonal appeals of our own delegation in bearing towards the members and short, everything. And therefore the members are secure appropriate of the world, but the Spirit of God, sonal appeals of our own delegation in bearing towards the members and short, everything. And therefore the members are short of the world, but the Spirit of God, sonal appeals of our own delegation in bearing towards the members and short, everything. And therefore the members are short of the world, but the Spirit of God, sonal appeals of our own delegation in bearing towards the members and short, everything and inspiring truths grow-the members and short of the world of the freely given to us of God; which things "—that is, these divine doctrines —he goes on to declare, "we teach, not in the words which man's wisdom of the words which man's wisdom and inspiring truths grow-their appellation of Nihilists.

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NIHILISM AGAIN.

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Russia is clearly suffering from an ancient constitutional disease inherent in its mode of existence, which is now assuming an acute type: and therefore more than acute measures of repression are necessary. But absoadd greatly to the ease in distributing lute rulers never seem to learn the lessons of history; even the kindest of versity for an educational convention, to

The Nihilists are not a vulgar mob,

of Public Instruction in Russia," sums welcome of any charge whither he may

upon all previous acts of incorpora- changes made. The purely minis- Czar, who is to them the embodiment of his endeavor to destroy the State de- of Christ and the divine Master upon all previous acts of incorpora-tion could be healed, so that no inple, and so Scriptural withal, that those herited properties would be alienated, attended to in secret sessions, and fore simply become iconoclasts, de-experienced a fresh rénaissance among bered. Do not forget the date. Make who are only "babes in Christ" can and time enough could be secured to would require but a limited period, voted to the one foul work of destructure, us, and the temperance reform suffered a minute of it, or send the intended gift readily comprehend it. Would they as- make all necessary changes in wills and the great connectional and local in- tion. Now it is clear that Nihilism an ebb from which it will not recover at once. siduously cultivate the faith that sweetly and prevent errors arising from an prevent errors arising from an terests might have larger space and a is a disease peculiarly Russian, arising for years. It is safe to say that this terests might have larger space and a is a disease peculiarly Russian, arising for years. overlooking of the change in new bemore deliberate consideration. These largely from the dreamy, idealistic and example to the largely from the dreamy, idealistic and example to the largely from the dreamy idealistic and example to the largely from the largely f quests. This matter will come before points will demand careful attention, mystical character of the race. Its life of the consciences of liquor-sellers, had been appealed on exceptions) has allowed to run its race, the end will akes almost of the nature of romance. And now the question is, of course, from the plague. what is the cure? And about this the doctors disagree. We believe it would Its impudence is sublime. On the oc- suffice to prevent catastrophe if the his American editions of the Contemeda, as the attendance crowds its present casion of the celebration of the twenty- Emperor would meet the whole na- porary Review and the Nineteenth Centtion, and especially the intelligent portion of it, on the platform of constitutional liberty, and especially adopt such the Duration of Parliaments; Buin Russia is decreasing instead of increasing, and that in 30,000 there is not more than one educated man on in suggestions, and will prompt remark an average. Reform the demoralizing hereafter. The Nineteenth Century states that Dr. Wise's "Our King and Russian clergy, introduce the school- opens with a paper upon England as a Saviour" has been translated into the master and the philanthropist instead Naval Power; Justin McCarthy, M. P., vernacular of India, and is published by of the soldier and the policeman; give writes upon the Common Sense of the our mission press at Lucknow. It is to the intelligence of the country some share in its control, and matters will

Editorial Items.

We referred, a few weeks since, to the

certainly improve.

them will insist in crossing at right of the General Conference. In pursuance angles every historical progress, until with this suggestion, Dr. E. O. Haven, their dynasties are swept away by the Corresponding Secretary of the Board Rev. G. W. Samson has been for seven fortifications of an ancient city repelled To the Conference comes, for the wrath of the people. If any ruler in of Education of the M. E. Church, has very past the occupant of the Baptist are simply startling, and ought to be If a man enters the ministry as a profession in which he is to secure his a small squad of which, only, had drews, since his election eight years intentions as far as he understands city on Thursday afternoon, May 6. livelihood and bring up a family, the been skirmishing for a few years on ago. This gives us a vivid idea of the them, it is the Emperor of Russia. To its sessions he invites the committee Methodist itinerancy does not offer him, the outposts. Sitting in the centre of present limitations of what we call our But he began his reforms at the wrong present limitations of what we call our but he began his reforms at the wrong present limitations of what we call our but he began his reforms at the wrong present limitations of what we call our but he began his reforms at the wrong present limitations of what we call our but he began his reforms at the wrong present limitations of what we call our but he began his reforms at the wrong but he began his perhaps, the most inviting field. He his little band, Asbury already saw General Superintendency, and shows end of the life, and now he depends cially interested in Methodist educationhas to forego the luxury of a permanent home filled with the pleasant gatherings in prophetic vision the whitening fields that the time is close at hand when in prophetic vision the whitening fields that the time is close at hand when on the strength of his police rather all work, with faculties and boards of of many years; the education of springing with abundant harvests from some, not permanent, but periodic, than on the love of his nation. While trust of all denominational schools, and the salary may not average as high as his devoted companions with his own ranged in its place. Our bishops are it was almost impossible for them to ested in this important question. In his the best paid clergymen of some other enthusiasm. To-day, in New En- needed not simply to touch the work adapt themselves to the new mode of circular he refers to the high place which the cause of education holds among us; denominations. But if one cannot help preaching because a "woe is me" is upon him, and the "love of Christ con- members are to be found in our be known and felt as chief pastors by usurers, as they now largely are, he economical and inharmonious manner in strains him," then there is no ministry churches, and eight hundred ministers our smaller charges, where they can paid little or no attention to the intel- which it has thus far been conducted; to the benefit of an amicable consultation among the different boards as to the exa better or wider opportunity to win souls and to secure the richest harvest for his life's work than this same iting.

The Nihilists are not a vulgar mob, souls and to secure the richest harvest body the care of New England Methods isolated in their hatred and their to the possibility, by some general movefor his life's work than this same itingerant economy. No man should be a constraint and their larger is the memand their larger and their larger and their larger is the memaction. Without brains and very ment, of raising a great contribution for secretary of the American Fire Insurpreacher if he can help it. If he is un-bership and the sainted ministry which was not far from this in every sense) extensive combinations, they could educational purposes, like the fund the mistakably called, then the only question during these ninety years have served, the class that graduated at Wesleyan never thus carry their theories into Wesleyans are now contributing, to be been sick of an insidious disease for is, How can the largest results be se- and been served, at her earthly altars, University in 1847. He joined the execution. They are largely men of all paid by 1883—the centennial of the quite a period, but his friends have encured in the shortest time? And no intelligent observer can fall to appreciate, who demand a total organization of the M. E. Church. In orcouraged a hope to the last that he
intelligence, who demand a total and are now gathered with the Church of the first-born in heaven! New Enthe remarkable opportunities offered to

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Indiana and are now gathered with the Church of the first-born in heaven! New Enthe suggests that the constitution of the suggests tha the remarkable opportunities offered to the Methodist ministry by its regular gland Conference reported at its sestatus of Russia, and doubtless expresent Board of Education of the pointed and social he suggests that the constitution of the sufferings, borne with great Christian mont and Maine Conferences, is making exchanges and its economy of time. No sion last year in Worcester, 27,968 nary at Cazenovia, and afterwards pect from this many ideal results. Church should be carefully considered fortitude and devout resignation, he will great Christian mont and Maine Conferences, is making fortitude and devout resignation, he will great christian mont and Maine Conferences, is making the conferences, and afterwards pect from this many ideal results. period is lost in seeking churches or in members and 2,647 probationers. became its principal. In 1864 he remeeting the baffling opposition of This number, doubtless, has been increased the past year, as the Church the New York East Conference, having ruin. For their men are good; but Conference auxiliary societies; to fix real-In temporal matters, while there are has enjoyed revival seasons through- a strong love for the work of the minthe social organization is bad, and the conditions under which any organization is bad, and the the conditions under which any organization is bad, and the conditions under which any organization i few opportunities for securing fortunes in our ministry, there is a general out its borders. Nearly two hundred istry and eminent success in it. He political is worse. The great evil that the relation of the different institutions the relation of the different institutions thrift, and no families, on an average, and fifty ministers belong to the Conare better trained for life, either for ference, some of them filling other po- in three important charges in Brook- corruption. The land is ruled not so nious agreement between all the duly business or for the professions. The sitions than the pastorate, and others lyn (St. John's Church in the number), much by laws as by the police, and authorized institutions may be secured, sons of Methodist ministers are to be holding superannuate and super- and from the pulpit of Seventh Ave- these are practically irresponsible and that a common appeal can be made to nue Church he was called to be one ubiquitous. There is scarcely an the whole Church to raise an adequate ministry, and in the various forms of It is not a matter of surprise, as of the bishops of the Church. He was officer of the government that has not ministry, and in the various forms of trade, filling with honor conspicuous there are six other large Conferences then forty-seven years of age—in the his double in a secret detective dog—then forty-seven years of age—in the his double in a secret detective dog—then forty-seven years of age—in the was fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous to the large Conferences then forty-seven years of age—in the his double in a secret detective dog—then forty-seven years of age—in the was fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous then forty-seven years of age—in the was fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous then forty-seven years of age—in the was fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilled, "The glory of Lebanon trade, filling with honor conspicuous the fulfilling with honor co

God, to an obedient disciple, is the best sides portions of two or three others, his intellectual powers. Bishop Anthat some objection has been made to drews is of middle size, heretofore of sonal security and even life itself are ence of the Church. It recognizes a tify the place of My sanctuary; and I Appeal to the Maine Conference. the retention of the original name, not light frame, but of late is taking on at the mercy of nameless informers, need long felt, suggests the only prob- will make the place of My feet glorious." One's confidence in the truth of Holy so much from any jealousy of the more of the physical port of the office. that excitable natures should lose all able remedy, and dazzles the imagina. Through the tasteful and generous sernishing the sepulchres of the honored One's confidence in the truth of Holy so much from any jealousy of the moral sense and descend to the base-base and descend to the b parent body as on account of the confusion that naturally occurs in gathfusion that naturally occurs in gathbroad forehead, a very expressive eye, ness of revolting crimes. They have which it suggests, to organize a thorough president of the Ladies' Society, Mrs.

Church with the great opportunity the breading and of the which it suggests, to organize a thorough president of the Ladies' Society, Mrs.

Stitutions after their own names," there Paul respecting his own inspiration by the Spirit of God. Speaking of the Spirit of God. Spirit of God. Speaking of the Spirit of God. the Spirit of God. Speaking of the ering general religious statistics. At truths contained in the Gospel, he says, the last General Conference a change scholarly man. He is an excellent but ruin. They desperately prefer adequate endowment. We humbly but plants and flowers, and the freezeward the most of the last General Conference a change of "tithing mint, and omitting judgment and mercy, the

them. And wild and fanatical as they are it would be the part of wis-

edge when we experience its mighty ef- by a century of impressive associa- the chief embarrassment is the rich- on by an unnatural social and political plicable to the events of the hour, but he people. It was a large gathering, and

sachusetts Legislature. When this ar- gladly received by the friends) to the gument is forgotten, the noble war gov- house. The day will close with an hour argument in favor of license and in re- Lasell Seminary and the trustees (which presence betokens a deep and morbid and it is equally safe to say that if John been amicably settled by the payment of disorganization of the social state; Andrews had argued, as counsel, the 827,500 contributed by a number of the and whipping-posts, prisons, exile, or other side, he could readily have torn trustees, who are entitled to much credscaffolds, will never cure it. And if his own reasoning to flinders, and electrifled his hearers with a peroration on save the institution from further litigathe horrors of intemperance and the tion, and enable it to continue, with still be dire catastrophe to the nation. duty of the State to defend her children greater efficiency, its noble work. It is

> George Munro, New York, has issued ury for March. The former has papers upon the Mysteries of Administration in Turkey; upon the Pedigree of Man: on the Afghan Question, by the Duke of mencing April 20. Argyle. Many of these topics are rich Home Rule. There are also papers upon one of the most attractive of the numer-Sham Admiration in Literature; News- ous lives of our Lord which has been paper Correspondents in the Field; the written, and is issued in a beautiful form Next Reform Bill; Burns and Beranger; by our Book Room in New York. the Proper Use of the City Churches; Irish Land Agitation; God and Nature; Reasons for Doubt in the Church of pamphlet, the remarkable articles pre-Rome; Recent Science, by Huxley; and pared by Dexter A. Hawkins for the Russia and England, by Right Hon. W. columns of the Christian Advocate on the E. Gladstone.

We congratulate the Calvary Baptist Church of New Haven in the selection they have made for their new pastor. oulpit in Newton, and has endeared him self to the citizens of the place as well as to his own church. A man of catholic spirit, of genial temper, interested in every moral enterprise and true reform, ready with his able services at the calls of the community, he has made himself, without the slightest self-assertion or ostentation, to be welcomed in all its Christian circles and to be entrusted, as a member of the school board, with the care of its children. He car-

The New York papers announce the ance Company, 120 Broadway. He has died at his residence in New York city, tends the present session of the New Ention and well read; he has held high municipal stations, and was an exemplary and active member of the Presbyterian derest sympathies are with his bereaved family.

On Easter Sabbath morning, in Newplants and flowers, and the fragrance of weightier matters of the law." Mint is them filled the whole house. The ser- an excellent herb. We like it. But so mon by the pastor, touched with un-much mint! Faugh! It reminds one

Paul knew to be true, because divinely made known to him, we believe on the strength of his clear testimony and on strength of his clear testimony and on the authority of Jesus himself. Our an honorable and commendable senti-

served, and fully appreciated their uniform kindness and generosity, yet he was satisfied with the itinerancy, and were he to commence life again, he should enter it as a minister, without A. Williams & Co. publish a tenth

now educating in a thorough and practicable manner young women seeking its advantages, from about twenty different States. Its enlargement is much needcapacity.

F. W. True (son of the late Dr. C. K. True) sailed for Europe, Mar. 20, in the steamer "Neckar" of the North German measures as would raise the intelli- reaucracy in Germany and Austro- Lloyd line, as one of the staff of the U. gence of the masses. It is seriously Hungary; the Vernacular Press in In- S. Fish Commission in charge of the affirmed that the number of schools dia; Hellenic and Christian Views of United States exhibit at the Internation Beauty; and Ministerial Misstatements al Fishery Exposition in Berlin, com

Phillips and Hunt publish, in a neat astonishing land grants and subsidies which the Roman Catholic Church has succeeded in obtaining from the public treasury of New York city. The pamphlet is entitled, "The Roman Catholic Church in New York City." Its statistics

Dr. E. O. Haven has had remarkably clear and forcible articles in the last two issues of the Independent. He opposes any removal of the restrictions from the Methodist itinerancy, and argues earnestly the probable evil results that would follow such an act, and the beneficial effects of an often change in the ministry.

The elaborate articles—twelve in number-from the pen of Dr. Moses L. Scudries with him the best wishes of all the der, which have appeared in the columns people for his happiness and abundant of the Methodist upon the "Supervisionsuccess in his new and responsible al Polity of the M. E. Church," suggesting .the reforms needed, in the opinion of the writer, have been published in tract form by N. Tibbals and Sons, 37 Park Row, N. Y. The leading reform advocated is the substitution of a hishon in each Conference for the presiding elders. with a cabinet elected by the Conference to aid him in making out the appointments.

Will our readers please notice the fig-Church. He died in the maturity of his ures on their paper? They indicate the manhood at 51 years of age. Our ten-date to which it is paid. They should read January 1, 1881. The amount due can be sent direct to the office of publication, or forwarded by the preacher in ton, in the M. E. Church, that Scripture charge when he leaves for the Annual Conference.

In this age of holy emulation in gar-

There is danger that in this "hero worship" we shall forget the unsung disease, dependent on charity and the the authority of Jesus himself. Our an honorable and commendative senti- a spiritual one, is an honorable and commendative senti- a spiritual one, is an honorable and commendative senti- a spiritual one, is a spiritual one, is a spiritual one, is an honorable and commendative senti- a spiritual one, is a

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Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

addressed the meeting upon the "omnibus

colution. He was followed by Rev. J. W.

Salem, Wesley Chapel, - The pastor gave

the high esteem of the church, were summari-

last week, and, with fitting words by G. Beat-

ty, esq., presented with tokens of affection, in-

Valley Railroad, on whose fearful business in

Springfield, Trinity. - The return of Bro.

from a painting 16 feet long.

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tribute to this eminent subject of eulogy.

Brother Kneil, their lay delegate, is instructed

to bring the matter before the Lay Conven-

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\$1,000 left after paying expenses. All depart-

newed — new fresco, paint and carpets.

unced in the papers.

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Ferry Village, March 22.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

stantial tokens of their affection.

S. F. WETHERBEE.

For the stewards,

Conference with circulars in behalf of

Conference with circulars in behalf of the superannuate and the widow. Every other interest, perfumed with "mint, an unexpected but years successful appeal for portant church in another Conference.

Worcester, Grace Church.—The Daily from the Conference to take charge of an important church in another Conference. other interest, perfumed with "mint, Spy, in a recent issue, contains the account of an unexpected but very successful appeal for portant church in another Conference. anise and cummin," has a bishop or a funds made by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Johnsanise and cummin," has a bishop or a funds made by the pastor, Rev. J. W. JohnsGeneral Conference secretary to endorse it and push it. The Saviour committed ments \$3,225 was subscribed. This balance in the need of a temperance revival, he oftially, He has committed the widows paid during the year, will reduce the debt on 150 names have been secured on the pledge vigorous society. the church \$7,000.

Church and ministry. To whom else Lynn. - The Sunday-school connected with can they look for sympathy? Their the Lynn Common Church was never more rights under the Discipline to an annual interesting than at present. On Sunday, distribution of the profits of the Book March 21, the exercises were very instructive and entertaining, the lesson being a review. Concern, in which each would share, have been ignored openly for years, and have been ignored openly for years, and his assistants in the large school, and Miss for prayers, among them a number of back-that surplus of many thousand dollars Bertha Vella in the infant department, are sliders. Many are unable to find room in the has been appropriated to other uses, to succeeding in making the Sunday-school full church at the evening service, so great is the the shame and reproach of the Church. of enthusiasm and profit to all who attend. Brethren, let us rally to this work! We

need this year \$3,500 to meet these Auburndale. - The second term of Lasell claims, cut down to the lowest figure. Seminary closed March 31. Mr. Bragdon is The claim of the presiding elder on your to move back into the Seminary next term. charge is just the amount of claim on Among the many good works at Lasell, the cause of temperance is not neglected. The students held a meeting in the chapel on Sunday evening last, where in several brief, pointed speeches the girls gave evidence of earnest purpose to exert their strongest influence, not only to save their brothers and other people's brothers, but to denounce, among ladies in the best social circles, the evil so weighing 1,300 pounds, "all paid for." He is engaged in this work placetime from the fact the every of our climate county for Daniel's "Illustrated History of Methodism." He is engaged in this work received ten on probation. He has also imported the church property by re-shingling ence, not only to save their brothers and other property by re-shingling ladies in the best social circles, the evil so Among the many good works at Lasell, the sicians. An earnest appeal to their best efforts was added by Rev. Anna Oliver, of New Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The order of York. A large number signed the pledge. *

the day was taken up, and Bro. C. N. Smith Fall River. - Robert Henry, esq., a proma twenty-four years' connection with the American Print Works—much of the time Coron Hamilton. Adjourned for two weeks, when an essay upon "Bible Probation" is expected. Appleton Church. - Eighty and more of his parishioners surprised the pastor and wife

Wednesday of last week, and presented Stocks are booming still. Perhaps the most them with the Rogers group, "The Mock Trial," an autograph album. and other submy last writing, it had just sold at \$890. March 11, it sold for \$1,300 per share. The happiest part of the whole business outlook a very interesting history of the church, is the large restoration of confidence, and the public schools of Woonsocket, with their narrowing of the margin between capital and teachers, were present at the children's meet-Milford. - The pastor and wife, who hold labor. The board of trade has advanced the pay of operatives 25 per cent. since Jan. 1. ly called before their people on Wednesday of

Rev. Wm. M. Bray is in and about the city the interest liabilities of the Greenwich Sem-

cluding Rogers group, "Coming to the Parson," with handsome stand, Webster's Quar-Rev. I. T. Johnson, the evangelist, comto, a dressing-gown, slippers, and other beautinenced a series of meetings with Rev. E. Tirrell, at the North Main St. Church, March 18. Marlborough. - March 21, the pastor bap-Large congregations are always in attendtized four and received four into full memberance Sunday evenings at the First Church, ship. The membership is one eighth larger than three years ago. The three years and the trustees have felt obliged to purchase term of the pastor closes finely. The previous fifty more chairs. We learn, with great pleasure that Rev. Dr. Sabbath evening was devoted to the Black

S. C. Brown is filling the Somerset pulpit for ong drink the pastor graphically discoursed the few Sabbaths before Conference.

Rev. D. W. Baldwin and wife, of the First Rockport. - A two days' fair closed on the Church, have recently been bereaved by the Rockport. — A two days hair closed on the church, have recently the honor of their closed on the loss of their cldest daughter, who died on the H. B. Cady, who was, most unexpectedly to tional pastor. It is a union church. If this 11th, which netted \$62. Three delignful entertainments are promised for April 5-7. A morning of the 8th, at the residence of her
himself, made the recipient of a roll of greenis so, we shall have one good appointment precious revival affords the best of entertain- grandfather, A. L. Westgate, esq., in Middle-

Wagner was requested by the quarterly conference, which elected Brother George L. Wright, one of the delegates to the last Gen. Cook, Dr. Duryea and Reuen Thomas, eral Conference, as delegate to the Laymen's lead to the Cook, Dr. Duryea and Reuen Thomas, are of a high order of literary merit, and are conference, as delegate to the Laymen's lead to the last Gen. Cook, Dr. Duryea and Reuen Thomas, with the First Church of Newport. This sett was very successful. Before these "Gleaning Before these "Gleaning Cook, Which always does well for missions," Before these "Gleaning Before these "Gleaning Cook, Which always does well for missions," Before these "Gleaning Cook, Which always does well for missions, who was presented by the quarterly conference, which elected Brother George L. Williams are of a high order of literary merit, and are ation. The church are planning the well attended. Joseph Cook, on "Ultimate iquidation of a \$17,000 debt on their church America," called out an audience of more than lifice. They have only to speak and it is a thousand persons.

done. The past year has been very successfinancially. All current expenses are of sixty-four members of Pleasant St. (New Bedford) Church and congregation visited State Street. — Dr. E. Wentworth delivered memorial address upon Bishop Haven on home at the First Church, Fall River. He Vednesday of last week. He has gathered was pastor at Pleasant St. from 1872 to 1875. s materials with care, and paid a glowing This is the second visit this people have paid him since he left. The people of the First Grace Church. - Bishop Andrews preached Church entertained the visitors in their vesast Sunday in Springfield on the way to our tries with their usual large cordiality, and aftofference. In the evening he addressed the er an excellent social meeting, a collation was nited Florence Street and Grace Churches at served, and then speeches were made by Rev. he latter's church. Brother Knowles re- Bro. Malcolm and the pastor, and brethren of lewed his Springfield ministry the previous both the churches. The company returned by special train near midnight.

The Primitive Methodist Church of this Chicopee. - The return of Brother Gould is manimously desired by the quarterly confercity, is using all efforts to lift a crushing debt, and it finds itself using the objectionable maxim, "The end justifies," etc. The lottery Westfield. - This is the only church so far as heard that has a genuine opposition to the plans ought to be discarded by the church of our Lord. We should leave it to Romanists present plan of Conference entertainment. to break the civil laws in this particular. will soon wheel into line. Meanwhile

MAINE.

Readfield Corner. - Readfield Corner is being regenerated. Over a hundred have ments are prosperous. Congregations are large, been saved in the last five weeks, and the and the Sunday-school has liquidated its work is increasing in power every week. debt. Dr. Butler preached last Sabbath aft- Mrs. M. J. Clark, of Jersey City, is with us She is unquestionably one of the most suc-Monson. - The church edifice has been re- cessful workers now in the field.

C. MUNGER.

Easthampton. - A nearly successful effort as made to raise the needful balance of Rev. J. C. Perry passed to his heavenly rehurch expenses, ten days ago. No doubt ward March 20, at his home in Gorham. Bro. he balance has been paid several days. The Perry left his charge at Harpswell about six eturn of Brother Morris is desired by unan- weeks since, and gradually failed till Saturday last when he suddenly and quite unexpected-Greenfield. — Brother Mills is desired again ly fell asleep in Jesus. His funeral was atwith his present charge. A. G. Miner is the widelegate. Brother Mills presches Sunday under the direction of Rev. Parker Jaques, delegate. Brother Mills preaches Sunday lings to fine audiences upon topics anof the Congregational Church, T. P. Adams, C. W. Bradlee, S. F. Wetherbee, J. Colby, I. Bernardston. — A vigorous religious inter | Luce and Thos. Tyric. Bro. Perry's record is among all the churches as well as on high, Rove. - Repairs have been made on our and he is honored among us as one of the the church. Now let the spiritual house be most sincere, devoted and earnest members of the Maine Conference. He witnessed revivals on most of his charges, and was successful in oston Highlands. - Rev. Dr. McKeown building up the churches. His funeral was atpastor at Winthrop Street), in his indefat-tended by a large number of the citizens of Gorham and delegations from several of his asels, and courage into the hearts, of this charges. Bro. Perry leaves a widow and four church, in which he has been nobly seconded sons to mourn their loss. He died in full asmany members of the society, has been surance of hope, expressing his great attachurably successful. Notwithstanding ment to the brethren in the ministry.

ome trials and perplexities, a steady ad- Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur, on exchange with ance has been made in all the interests of Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Lewiston, last Sab-Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Lewiston, last Show the society. Attendance on church and Sundary school has increased. All expenses have een met, and a goodly number added to the burch both by letter and profession. We redict that the old church is good yet for a housand years.

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Lewiston, last Show the evening of Lewiston, last Show at the reform club meeting in the afternoon service about two-thirds of the kept his audience in the most hearty applause throughout. For some features of the new thousand years.

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Lewiston, last Show at the evening of the evening. The day, March 14, opened with rain, but cleared about two-thirds of the kept his audience in the most hearty applause the afternoon service about two-thirds of the usual number were present. At the close of throughout. For some features of the new the sermon the cards were passed, and the service and arranged a missionary concert for the evening. The day, March 14, opened with rain, but cleared about two-thirds of the usual number were present. At the close of throughout. For some features of the new the sermon the cards were passed, and the sermine the evening. The day, March 14, opened with rain, but cleared about two-thirds of the usual number were present. At the close of throughout. For some features of the new the sermon the cards were passed, and the sermon the cards were pa liquor law we are indebted to Brother Le La- collection was found to be double what it

Laurence. - Garden Street society, has cheur. The new Methodist church at Lisbon was really felt the general business depression of ecountry for the three years past, yet amid dedicated March 19. The dedicatory sermon, and the countribution was increased. During the following week enough more were out, and the contribution was increased. During the following week enough more were realized to been a steady increase in the membership of the church property has been imported by the greatening free contention has week, and others are soon to follow. During the three years' past of Rev. J. S. Little, just closing, there has dedicated March 19. The dedicatory sermon, which was very able, was by Rev. C. J. lowing week enough more were realized to make our missionary collection for this year without encouragements in its work.

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their pastor for three years past; and the Con-

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EAST MAINE.

Eastport. - For the past three months a revival spirit has prevailed on this charge More than fifty penitents have been forward interest. Sister McCallum, of St. John, N. B., is now laboring with the pastor very successfully. The church is greatly quickened.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

ladies in the best social circles, the evil so weighing 1,300 pounds, "all paid for." He to Greenwich Academy next term. Those well known to themselves and attendant phy- is now raising money to purchase a new or- who have been there speak in the highest a very hard winter's work, which has resulted East Greenwich Seminary: Our church and

American Print Works—much of the time as superintendent—has recently retired. He ing the pastor, Rev. D. B. Holt, in revival is also president of the Narragansett Mills meetings for a few days. Fifteen have pro-Coronna. - Rev. C. P. Lyford has been aidis also president of the Narragansett Mills meetings for a few days. Fifteen have pro-fessed conversion, and a general interest pre-anything that seems to take the place of the

RHODE ISLAND.

Nearly seven hundred of the pupils of the ing of the temperance convention lately held by Brother Conant.

Brother Fernald, of Thames Street Church, for one or two Sundays, but is now better. There are to be many changes in Prov

idence Conference at its approaching session, not only among those who must leave, but also those who will leave. The worst of it is. nobody knows where he is going, nor the socleties whom they are to get. It is "a leap in the dark." Such a state of things as the last HERALD speaks of as existing in New York is unknown in this apostolic Conference.

Professor Blakeslee will deliver one of the church on the Dover district. temperance lectures in the course now being given in Newport.

contributed \$270 for the cause this year.

has the sympathy of Providence Methodists, among whom he is so well known and highly esteemed. The retail liquor-sellers of Providence had a

meeting, March 24, to take measures in their will send their remembrances. own behalf. Though it was not exactly a temperance meeting, it is a sign of good. It seems that the stringency of the new temperance law alarms the retailers—a fact very as-

truth comes out. Captain Eldridge, of the Reform School, Church, Sunday evening, March 21, on "Realified to speak on this subject than Captain Eldridge.

Brother F. A. Crafts has lately visited his former parish at Westerly, spending a Sab-bath and preaching once more "the word of life" to them.

CONNECTICUT.

people understood but little of the gigantic labor which our Missionary Society has acence. With this fact in view, the pastor preached a missionary sermon at the public service and arranged a missionary concert for was the last year. In the evening the concert full connection last week, and others are soon

South Glastonbury. - Rev. W. L. Davis

The Methodist Social Union in Portland rible shock which came over us a few weeks women, wholly laid aside from labor, waiting in patient poverty the summons, "Child, come home." They have no parish to look to for bread; they have parish to look to for bread; they have, no claim, like the presiding elder and the bishop, to take a part of the preacher's salary (provided he gets it) to help make up the deficiencies in their own.

No General Conference agent floods the sociable and donation held last Thursday

was faithful to the trust. Providen- contribution, with what has been previously ferred to speak on the subject, and as a result dition, and there is a grand future for this

their new church enterprise. The building has been completed, and they want money enough now to pay a balance of \$150 for seating and also to furnish the church. They tions in money for this very worthy object.
Tolland Methodism deserves the sympathy

terms of the literary and religious advantages Hampden. - Rev. C. A. Southard, after of the school. We hear only one criticism on in many happy conversions, is suffering with a severe hoarseness, and is to rest for a few weeks.

Converse Boy C. P. Lyford has been add.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Jan. 3, 1880.

At the Seminary are not bound together as closely as they ought to be. At the Seminary they have their own prayer-meetings, class-meetings culty for the last three years, and in October last had a very severe attack. I then commenced taking and Sunday-school: though of course they at inent member of St. Paul's in this city, after a severe hoarseness, and is to rest for a few they ought to be. At the Seminary they have and Sunday-school: though of course they atdivinely-constituted church is questionable, at least. The whole subject will eventually be discussed and settled. God bless Greenwich Academy!

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Wilmot Centre. - The church in this place is enjoying a good degree of prosperity under the efficient labors of Rev. S. O. Curtice, a student of the N. H. Conference Seminary Rev. Wm. M. Bray is in and about the city earnestly endeavoring to gather funds to meet for one or two Sundays, but is now better.

Brother Fernald, of Thames Street Church, at Tilton. Souls have been saved, some added from preaching to the church, and its members greatly quickened into a new life and experience.

> Gleanings. - We hear that Rev. J. Thurs ton, of Epping, has recently been somewhat indisposed. For two Sabbaths he was unable

Report says that a leading member of the Maine Conference is to be transferred to this this spring, and take charge of a leading From a newspaper item, we conclude that

the church at Hooksett, which for some years A supper was given by the First Church, has had a preacher from our Conference, is to Pawtucket, in honor of their pastor, Brother take a new departure and try a Congrega backs. His family also shared in the gener-less in the Conference. The Hooksett people backs. His family also shared in the generosity of his flock. Brother Cady has done hard and good work with this people, which they evidently appreciate.

Sunday, March 21, was missionary day Sunday, First Church of Newport. This sett was very successful.

Less in the Conference. The Hourset permanent of the Hourset per The course of lectures at the Central Conhard and good work with this people, which J. E. Robbins, who was their pastor three

Brother Steele has made himself very in Lebanon. Cards are out for a "golden Maine, Brother Steele has made himself very in Lebanon. Cards are out for a "golden Maine, Saco, "14, seful to Greenwich Academy during the wedding," complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. General Conference, at Cincinnati, comlast few months, especially in hearing Pro- Harvey Murch, to transpire Monday evening, fessor Eastman's classes during his late ill- March 29, in Lebanon Town Hall. Not only the M. E. Church, of which Father Murch Mrs. Elizabeth S. Millard, wife of Brother has long been a pillar, but the community Ellery Millard, of Hope Street Church, died generally, is interested in this occasion, and it suddenly, March 23. The bereaved husband will doubtless be a great success. No citizen of Lebanon deserves greater honor at the hands of his fellow-townsmen. We shall be ready with a longer notice some future time. Old Lebanon pastors are invited, and many

suring that the law is good for something.

Church was crowded to overflowing. Harrison Haley, esq., who for many years has superintended this school with eminent such that the law is good for something. The meeting ventilated some facts concerning Sunday liquor-selling in hotels, which would superintended this school with eminent such that the law is good for something.

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NOTICE.—* and an area for examination to John Morris, at the session of the N. H. Conference, will please meet the Committee in the vestry of the High Street Church, Great Falls, Wednesday, April 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. D. J. SMITH, for Com. through the exercises, and everybody was deprosper! Rev. D. J. Smith, of Lancaster, one of the

Thompsonville. — The society and friends friends. It having come to the knowledge of Taunton March 22, 1880. of the Thompsonville M. E. Church, met, some that March 2 was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, a social gathering was March 19, in Mechanics' Hall, and cast of their marriage, a social gathering was their pastor (Rev. R. Povey) by giving him "the mitten," which was well filled with silver and greenbacks to the amount of \$62. On the following Tuesday evening the Sons of Temperance presented him with a beautiful Temperance presented him with a beautiful caster and East Lancaster were present in caster and East Lancaster were present in the following Tuesday even in remembrance of his ser-Temperance presented him with a beautiful gold-headed cane in remembrance of his services in the temperance reform. For these and many other tokens of kindness, the pastor, of course, feels thankful.

R. P.

Marshall and C. E. Sumner. J. C. Marshall esq., acted as master of ceremonies, and in the evening, after a social hour had been many other places in this vicinity, had objections to the cause of foreign missions in the past, arising chiefly from the fact that the people understood but little of the gigantic to the value of over \$80. Mr. Smith received complished during threescore years of exist- Adams read an original poem which the comthe gifts with grateful words. Rev. J. W. pany greatly enjoyed, and remarks were made by several other persons. Mrs. Arthur Cowing discoursed fine music, and Mrs.

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Richford. - Ten persons were received into proved by the erection of an excellent parsonage; and a perplexing lawsuit has been hap pily adjusted. On a recent Tuesday after noon a large number of the pastor's friends in South Glastonbury get along under the ter- tea-set, consisting of fifty-four pieces.

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. G. S. Dearborn, Vineland, Douglas Co., Kas.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Boston, Norwich, April 7, Bowman, 8, Andrews Before these "Gleanings" appear in print,
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> N. H. CONFERENCE. - The several Examin S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - ATTENTION PASTORS! - Do not neglect to take the collection for General Conference expenses.

J. W. W.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE - RAILROAD porations; if so, we will notify the brethren. We

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - Candidate for Admission on Trial will meet the Committee in the vestry of the Central Church, Norwich, on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m.

NOTICE. - Candidates for examination for Loca

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - Can most esteemed of our Methodist pastors, was hately the recipient, with his wife, of a very will please meet the Committee in the vestry of the grateful expression of esteem from his Central M. E. Church, Norwich, on Tuesday, April

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The child-like patriarch, of spirit sweet. Full threescore years his prompt respons

Among his compeers, as was called On that long roll committed now to fame

Those " sons of thunder" who the masse stirred. Those marble lips responsive to that call

Bear the death seal; nor pleading word

Their grand, melodious accents thrilled us all.

O silent marble, speak, for thou canst tell The mysteries of that being, ours to be: The glories of that state we may not see, Till, as for thee, death breaks life's myst

Ah me! we speak to silence. Not the love We for thee cherished; no, nor friendship' Can the dread sentinel that holds thine ear

Or the dark seal upon those lips remove.

O son of song, whose lip was touched by coal From off God's altar, still the listening ea Doth catch thy tones; thy presence still is

As erst we heard thy liquid numbers roll.

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The consecrated power, the earnest strife And the loved labors which filled all thy days We see thee in thy youth among the hills,

Then to thy thought appears a richer field, Where human hearts the Christ-called toile

We see thee in the field of yellow grain, The flashing sickle, and the heavy sheaves There with thy thoughts a lively fancy Pictures of harvests which yield heavenly

We see thee in the festive halls of gladnes Leading, thyself, the gay, hilarious band : And then at midnight, a mysterious Hand Wrote on the wall, "All, all this mirth madness.

And thou didst listen to the Spirit's call, And struggled from thy bondage to be free: Then yielding to the call, "Come unto

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Not the cold bust, nor consecrated shrine, Are wanted here, to keep such memorie

Through all the ages their life work is seen

Their image stamped upon the brow of time Yet while we gaze upon this speaking bust, Reviving memories of heroic deeds, For loftier aims it eloquently pleads,

But it is semblance only: far above All earthly sorrow our old friend is found What he so taught in song, "We're home ward bound,"

For purer love, and his unfaltering trust.

Is reached at last -the quiet sea of love.

When we are dust, and strangers ask hi History shall answer, "He was one who

And labored for humanity, unmoved By fear of man and unseduced by gain.

EXPERIENCE IN STOCKS.

MR. EDITOR: Your pleasant and truthfully-uttered thoughts of "ministers being men with all the human infirmities and susceptibilities to temptation, not even proof without special grace against the speculative possibilities of the stock and mining exchanges," reminds me of once - I but your editorial was so painfully true, that I felt as though an honest could do just then was to learn the semi-confession would do my soul business. Dick's first rehearsal was

Wm.Mc. was pastor of Grace Church, present the salver and card which that I was in my native city, some- was his business as a servant to do. what flush for a revival itinerant. A certain Brother Winslow S. K. had a blockhead!" shouted the leading Corinth Mining Stock somewhere (I man in stentorian tones. think it was in New Hampshire). value of the mine, or the amount that in working his way across the stage. could be made out of it, but he was true, for I knew his parents when they bage-yard." lived in Peru, Maine. Well, he loved

idea of my wishing a member of something," he said, "to help." his word as good as England's notes? And here were these two worthy brothers both booked for a bigger fortune than I dared to hope for.

But I had made up my mind to dip as deep as I could, and get as big a haul as my financial strength would permit. Magee was on Cornhill then. A few doors below him was a Methodist brother who had some of our economical savings, and what little else I had was, by the counsel of my sagacious half, to be safely deposited in School St. Savings Bank. But what, pray tell me, was that bank compared to this new place of deposit I had found, where, in fact, my little all had begun to draw interest even while I was talking about the modus operandi of getting it in? It would come out itself. Bro. K., the member of Bro. Mc.'s church, told me that every one hundred I invested was just as good to me as five. But it wasn't : I never got five dollars - or cents.

But I'm a little fast. Just as soon as I saw the positiveness of Bro. K.'s explanations, and the certainty of the many comforts, and the amount I would be able to give away, I felt that it was folly to delay, for "delays breed remorse. Take thy time while time doth serve thee. Be wise to day: there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads Guiding the plough athwart the fruitfu on to fortune." If I miss this chance. all my future life will abound in shallows. Now the seventh wave is rolling on. Jump! Be still, conscience! Go away, School Street! In goes all that I am the possessor of. Not enough; the brother on Cornhill is visited, and the funds there deposited are withdrawn, with my note, which they said was just as good as cash. (Pity I hadn't given them all notes then!) But the deed was done, the money given, certificates received, and I am homeward bound. Poorer

or richer? Time will tell. On my arrival home I at once communicated to my better half the golden prospect, but there was no reciprocation of joyous expectancy but, on the contrary, a moistening of the eye, and, "You did not put anything in the bank?" " No!" "Well, of that money again." "Oh, you always prophesy evil, you never see the bright side of anything, not even the sun." " Well, if you ever see any bright side to this wild investment, I am mistaken." And, as usual, that wife was right; but for weeks I took pleasure in reading my name as holder of so much right in the unexpanded stock of Corinth Copper Mining Company. When it expands I hope to be wiser and better. And so I say to all Methodist itinerants who are in haste to be made rich, Learn wisdom of those who have suffered, and stick to your prayers and your work, and wealth spiritual, which is infinitely better than mining stocks, will be

A STRANGE LEADING.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

[Concluded.]

A week after, and Dick Weston was trying his best to secure a position in a New York theatre. It was a difficult undertaking, but at last he succeeded. A few dollars a week and the part of a "sup" was not quite what he expected, but the salam not going to tell you all about it, ary was of small account, for Dick was rich in his own right, and all he a great trial. The incoherent mum-Well, it was when our now glori-bling of words confused him so that fied Brother Haven was pastor of he lost his cue entirely, and did not North Russell Street Church, and know in the least when it was time to

"That isn't your entrance, you

Very meekly Dick presented him-

largeness of heart prompted them to do. lids droop for a moment, and then now, or I shan't be in time for my lowing influence apol the laborers? Does groan-the rehearsal proceeded. That even-bave the ministers of his own church have allowed them to do. lids droop for a moment, and then now, or I shan't be in time for my lowing influence apol the laborers, but upon this heart—ing ease any burdens? We love the hope never! With him there is no compromise. This relentless Reaper defrom us? We love the ardor and natinheritors of lands and gold and silver the scenes, and the old man at the through."

woman's face appeared at the aper- kept up, and then there was open re- quarry-slave at night scourged to his

Weston is on in this scene?" she in-

Dick started. Strangely enough. he had not so far looked at a pro-

"I do not know," he answered, I will go and see."

"No, thank you," said the new comer wearily. "I hear his voice. It isn't necessary." "Won't you go into the green

om?" Dick asked politely. " No, thank you," she answered searching her companion's face as she did so. "I think you are new here." she went on. "At least I have never seen you before, and everybody knows I generally wait for my hushand here.'

"Is your husband's name Frank Weston?" Dick asked, with a pitiful look at the pale, haggard face before

"Yes - Frank," she replied.

"Well, then," said Dick, extending his hand, "then you and I are cousins. My name is Dick Weston. and my father is your husband's own "Oh! can it be?" the lady ex

claimed with quivering lip. "Oh, can it be? Please go home, my dear boy, to your parents, to your home and to innocence and security. Don't stay here, I implore you. Believe me, it is no place for you." "I think I was sent here,"

Dick, still keeping the hand the trembling woman had given him. 'The Lord will take care of me, so don't worry. I mean to serve Him and obey Him wherever I am." "Oh! but it will be such hard

work," his companion replied. "What's the good of doing easy

things?" said Dick, with a smile. Tell me something about yourself, won't vou, please?" "You can see it all, I should

think." Mrs. Weston answered. "Every night of my life, well or ill, I present myself at this theatre to try and get Frank to go home with me. Sometimes I succeed, and more times I do not. All the money and it is a good deal - that my husband earns goes for dissipation. I have a little school and manage to earn the commonest necessaries of life, of which Frank is often obliged to partake. That is the whole story.'

"I guess this is what I came for after all," said Dick with another radiant smile.

"Oh! but you can't do anything for Frank," said the lady. "Some times I don't know if God even has nower to reform him."

"That is wrong," said Dick sol

Just then Mrs. Weston, at the ound of her husband's voice, passed on a few steps, and silently awaited his approach.

"Oh! there you are!" said the man who had spoken so insultingly to Dick at rehearsal. "Can't go with you to-night, Kate. This young man" - looking at his cousin -"will put you in a car all right Will you oblige me to that extent sir?" he added politely. "I have to dress now for the last scene."

"If Mrs. Weston will kindly wait a oment till I am relieved here," Dick answered pleasantly, "I shall be very glad to do that or any other service for my cousin's wife.

"What the - " The word did not come as usual. "What do you mean, sir?" the man exclaimed.

"I am Dick Weston, son of Deaon Samuel Weston, of Greenville, and you are Frank Weston, son of my father's brother, Archibald Weston; therefore we are own cousins."

The man with the bloodshot eyes and haggard appearance dropped on to the three-legged stool, and for a moment was silent. Then he said He did not care anything about the self at another wing, and succeeded you can! I have ruined the lives of evitable. His word is never recalled. my whole family, and you'll do the nor his sentence commuted. All "If you don't do that better next same thing. Look at me, and be know him, for his visage is unmisa Methodist dyed in the wool, and Monday night," said the same man warned, old fellow. I don't believe takable. For his conscription there had always been, as were his father with a mocking laugh, "you'll wish you've got a smitch of dramatic abil- is no substitute. "For what man is and mother before him. That was you'd never left your father's cab- ity. You don't look like it; you he that liveth and shall not see Dick Weston was a noble-looking of attempting a role that you're not from the hand of the grave?" Many Methodist ministers as he did his own fellow, and his eyes, full of their pur- fitted for? Go home to your father laborers, in these stringent times, flesh and blood; all he wanted was to pose to do and to dare, looked stead- and mother, and tell 'em I sent you. are willing to accept "half-pay." see them prosper — to see them rich, ily into the bleared eyes before him, Perhaps the Lord will put that good "Hard times" and the pressure of so that they could do the good their and something there made the heavy action to my account. I must go circumstances frequently have a mellargeness of heart prompted them to do. lids droop for a moment, and then now, or I shan't be in time for my lowing influence upon the hearts of

ever, was a copper mine of wealth, guard of the door while he went out the car, and promising to call the aged sire drawing near to the close if my memory is correct. I have on an errand. So far the novitiate next day, went back to wait for of life, down to the infant cradle. certificates somewhere in my desk had seen nothing very bad. There Frank. Strangely enough, the new His price is exorbitant and indisputhat will tell exactly; but never mind, was an air of unwholesomeness and "sup" was a restraint upon the table. None successfully contest his I won't look them up now, for they unreality about everything, but with "leading man" at once. Dick claims or question his challenge. do not shine in my eyes as they did the exception of the insulting words would not leave his cousin, and But how differently the challenged when first they were made out in my received that morning, there had been Frank would not invite his compan-receive the verdict, "Man dieth and name, the representatives of so much nothing very unpleasant. Dick sat ion to his old haunts. At twelve wasteth away." The Christian acvalue, just as good as though I had it on a three-legged stool, in a dimly- o'clock that night Dick Weston left cepts it, saying, "O death, where is in my hand. Why, K. would war- lighted passage-way, and prayed with Frank at his own door, after obtain- thy sting! O grave, where is thy rant it, if I wanted him to; but the all his might. "Oh Lord, let me do ing his promise that he certainly victory!" To the unreconciled this would go directly to bed. For a Reaper brings a death-warrant which Grace Church to warrant it! Wasn't Just then the door opened, and a whole week this sort of thing was he reluctantly signs, and goes like a bellion on the part of the elder man. "Do you know whether Mr. He declined "to be led round by the "Sweet is the scene when virtue dies, nose any longer," and Dick was at his wits' end; but prayer and faith won, as they always do, and Deacon Weston's son was not easily discouraged. The four little Westons were taken care of, and Mrs. Weston was induced to give up her school and rest awhile. In this way the work of reform went on. Dick performed put out with him." his part as well as he could, determined not to leave the theatre until his cousin was saved, although his short experience had taught him that he had very little talent as an actor. His lukewarmness to the profession he had chosen for himself rather mystified him, but after awhile he ing, and to know why God had and then vanisheth away." "Tis like wrought on him in this peculiar way. So the loval fellow staved on as then his cousin and wife went home with him; Frank entirely cured of happiest woman in the State. The

> father and mother were present at the "I knew the Lord's hand was in this business," said Mr. Desmond. "I ought to have known it, but I didn't," said the Deacon plaintively but a smile lit up his dear old face as he added: "Dick, you know, has decided to go into the real estate business. He found out he wasn't

WALK IN THE LIGHT.

BY REV. A. A. WRIGHT

Walk thou in light: Not where the dawn first tinges with the gra And blushing into red bathes all in light, Not in such dawnings as must set in night. But where all points are east and God

Day,— Walk in this light.

Walk thou in light: With whom? Who'll tell? No eye hath eve There is a light more vast than mortal eve Where all God's saints keep holy company

And God and saints know not that word "be

tween,'

Walk thou in light; whom? With Light himself. - that with Love :-Here scan we plain

God's Light, God's Love: Light's Love. in spite of sight; The myst'ry's plain to those who walk about Earth's fitful light.

Walk thou in light; Yea, thou! Let nature loathe the pitbor dark

Where treach'ry crawls in peace, Love's su grown dim; Thus fellowshiped thou'lt be by seraphim Whose eyes shall see in thee no envious spari Blaspheming light.

Walk thou in light: Thus know the music God has planned to b Within us tarrying 'mid these dins of time; God's planned one symphony - 'tis we wh

Earth's discords from God's bells of harmon Hung in heaven's light. Walk thou in light;

Thus know the myst'ries of all tir space -The cause, the causeless, and the Thus read where secrets are not know God's plan

Walk thus in light: What bliss! to see eternity's fair joys And quality of meaning blushing through All thou hast done for God or planned to do, While Christ weighs plan and deed with equal

All writ in light.

What blissful light!

"I GATHER THEM IN."

And with his sickle keen He reaps the bearded grain at a breath.

This industrious and indefatigable laborer is known to all classes and conditions of the human family. fiercely, "Get out of this as soon as mandate is inexorable, his decree indon't act like it; and what's the use death?" "Shall he deliver his soul

When sinks a righteous soul to rest;

How gently heaves the expiring breath." 'The ungodly are not so." "The light of the wicked shall be put out, and the sparks of his fire shall not shine." "The light shall be dark in his tabernacle and his candle shall be

"O Lord, teach us to number ou days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom;" for are not my days few? "Yea, man giveth up the ghost and where is he? He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down: he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not." Our life is as a "vacame to understand the strange lead- por which appeareth for a little time a tale that is quickly told. 'Tis like the weaver's shuttle. 'Tis as the "sup" till the summer season, and grass of the field which to-day is, and to-morrow is cut down. 'Tis like the flower whose opening petals receive his bad habits, and Mrs. Weston the the kiss of rosy morn, and at evening is withered. We are but of yesterday, and know nothing, because our " fatted calf" was killed, and Frank's days upon earth are a shadow. Let us, then, be wise. Let us be instructed. Serve the Lord with fear and trembling. Blessed are all they who shall be found waiting!

The Little Folks.

CHESTER'S TROUBLE. "Poor fellow!" said Nurse Perkins

and she took up the corner of her apron and wiped away a tear. "He just lies and cries half the time: I do feel so sorry for him.

His foot is gone, to be sure, but he i getting well, and will soon be able to travel about on crutches. Boys generally spring right up from such troub-

doesn't," she said. "I try all I can to stantly answered, 'Sail I make him comfortable, and he is real thou there, till I bring the patient - never gives a bit of trouble nd when I ask him if his limb nains he says 'No ma'am.' But, for all that, I hardly ever look his way, that there are

troubling him." the doctor said. Then he went to his bed-side and nurse followed: and little Jeanie, who wondered if he cried because he lost a foot, slipped her hand into her mother's and went is delight in Him. - F. W. Faber

along.

"Come, my boy," said the doctor, "it is time you cheered up. It won't do to mope because you have lost a foot. You must just make the other foot and the high

The oil of peace. "Come, my boy," said the doctor, "it Go and tell Jesus. In His wisdom lie time you will learn to walk almost as fast on one foot as you did on two. But Chester did not smile.

"It is not that," he said, sadly, his lip quivering. "I can't help thinking that it is my own fault that I lost my foot. If I had done just as mothe own fault that I lost my said. I would not have got into that scrape and hurt it; and now mother is dead, and I can never tell her that I am sorry." - Baptist Weekly.

AN APPEAL.

MR. EDITOR: During the two last ummers I have for the most of the time during the hottest weather resided at the foot of the Black Mountain at the head of the North Fork of Swananoe North Carolina, at which place there are about eleven families. Usually, once in two months some Methodist comes to their log school-house and talks to them. Nearly every Sabbath the children assemble to what they call a Sabbath-school, not having over five books. Most of the time is devoted to singing. The people are very poor and unable to purchase books for them. them would be a rare treat and give impetus to the work of our Master and serve to educate them for a better work. Who will try and furnish the hungry I will give ten volumes. Their P. O. address is Grey Eagle, Buncombe S. P. MAYBERRY. County, N. C. Cape Elizabeth, Me.

A SUGGESTION.

of pastorates as to time, in our churches; and suggest (if it may be within the province of the convention) the consideration of extension of pastoral service to the maximum of six years. Winthrop, Mass. S. INGALLS, M.

RE WARM HEARTED.

Don't let us get soured with life. It

And on a crumbling tablet there, I foun
oes not mend matters for us, and it
Altitle grave with weeds and grass o'ers makes us very disagreeable to others. If we have had misfortunes, we are not one. The world is not all sunshine to hearted laugh of a child. Why not keep And you, whose hearts with grief are it ourselves in after years? Does groan-

under the land and rocks. This, how- stage entrance asked him to keep Dick escorted his cousin's wife to mands all, and the best, from the ural enthusiasm of children. Are we any wiser if we have covered up all the impulse and warm feeling of our nat-ures, so that the world knows only a ares, so that the world knows only a cold, calm exterior? We know a woman who has lost all her property, though once very rich, nearly all her friends by death, has her hands so cramped by rheumatism that she has been unable to use them for years, and yet she is full of sunshine, and thanks God every day for the great enjoyment she finds in life. We know another who, in the midst of luxury, wishes she had not been born, give account in the judgment as to what manner of spirit we have possessed. —

For Joung and Old.

.... The way to get over a culinary difficu Female Dentistry: "It's nearly out;

.... A familiar instance of color-blindness

is that of a man taking a brown silk umbrell and leaving a green gingham in its place. See that your collar button is secure be-fore you leave home in the morning; else you will find your choler rising before night.

.... Aunty, is it proper to say "this 'ere don't know whether it is proper to say it not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air."

A certain young woman, named Hannah, Slipped down on a piece of banana; She shricked and oh, my'd! And more stars she spied Than belong to the star spangled banner.

A gentleman sprang to assist her, A person meeting an old man with si

ver hair, and a very black, bushy beard, asked him "how it happened that his beard was not so gray as the hair on his head?"
"Because," said the old gentleman, "it's twenty years younger." Minister: "Sorry I never see you

in Washington, to invest in Government bonds, the clerk asked what denomination he wanted. "Well," said he, after reflecting a minute, "I'm a Presbyterian and I'll take some of that sort; but, to please the old woman, you may give me a right smart lot of the Hardshell Baptist kind."

"". "Boy," said a gentleman to the hostler of a hotel, on alighting from his phaeton, "extricate that quadruped from the vehicle, stabulate him, donate him an adequate supply of nutritious aliment, and when the aurora of morning shall again illuminate the oriental korizon I will award thee a pecuniary compensation for thine admirable hospitality."

"But he isn't in pain now," said the doctor. "I don't understand what so many tears are for; that isn't like a boy.

His foot is gone, to be sure, but he is done of Latin!" "I give to have your knowledge of Latin!"

.... A correspondent writes: "Our little three-years-old niece is very fond of 'golden texes,' as she calls them, and we often hear them drop from her lips when they are very amusing. Being busy one day, her mam said to her, 'Winnie, go in the other roo and stay there till I want you.' The child is stantly answered, 'Sall I fee into Ezipt and I

Gems of Religious Thought.

... Practice in life whatever you pray for,

... There is no worship where there is no joy. For worship is something more than either the fear of God or the love of Him. It

.... Death to a good man is but pas through a dark entry, out of one little dusky room in his father's house into another that is fair and large, lightsome and glorious, and divinely entertaining. — Adam Clarke.

.... We cannot hasten Christ's coming Of the day and the hour knoweth none. "Of the day and the hour knoweth nor But the kingdom of God is as a grain of m tard seed; we can sow of it; it is as a fo

sought the Lord, and afterward I knew He moved my soul to it who sought for It was not I that found, O Saviour true; No. I was found of The Thou didst reach forth Thy hand and min

I walked, and sank not on the storm-vexed sea; But not so much that I on Thee took hold As by Thy hold of me.
I find, I walk, I love, but ah, the whole

Ot love is but my answer, Lord, to Thee Lord, Thou wert long beforehand with Always Thou lovedst me.

... No Christian, though the poorest work for God. He need never wait until he can obtain the co-operation of the multitude or the wealthy. Let him undertake what he believes to be his duty, on ever so small a scale, and look directly to God for aid and direction. Now there are hundreds of books in our If it be a seed which God has planted, it will take root, grow, and bear fruit, "having seed within itself."—Francis Wayland. The saddest, the most pathetic utter

ances, are the utterances of men who with the farthest and subtlest reach of thought grasp only negatives. A man can no more live on negatives than he can live on stones; a negative creed is the creed of death.—Prof. Borden P. Bowne.

.... Let no one hold his prayer cheap; to whom we pray holdeth it not cheap. Ere it is gone forth out of our mouth, He has it written in His book. One of two things we may without doubt hope, that He will either give us what we ask, or what He knoweth to be more useful to us. For we know the cheap is the control of the control of the cheap is the control of the cheap is the cheap in the cheap in the cheap is the cheap in the cheap in the cheap in the cheap is the cheap in the cheap in the cheap in the cheap is the cheap in the cheap Conference of Laymen, about to assemble in Boston, in conjunction with the N. E. Conference, I desire to call attention to the question of the limitations of pastorates as to time, in our characteristics of the conference of Laymen, about to assemble in Boston, in conjunction with the conference, I desire to call attention to the question of the limitations of pastorates as to time, in our characteristics what we ask, or what He knoweth to be more useful to us. For we know not what to ask for as we ought, but He hath pity on our ignorance. He graciously received the prayer will not be given us yet. But the prayer will not be without fruit.—S. Bernard.

One autumn eve, before the mellow day Had met the night and faded thence away, And in the western sky there lingered still Soft tints of purple, gold and daffodil; And while the mountain-peak was tipped w

Who plucked that flower

The Master, hastily his mate replied.

Because your darling God has called away, Are not the angels whispering unto you These simple words: "It was the Master," too?

NOTES FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Miss Hoag, who has been serving in our China mission for several years nast, arrived in New York city on the 10th inst., and immediately went for ward to her friends in Albion, Mich.

Aspinwall, South America, claims to have the fourth Methodist Episcopal Church in South America. Rev. E. T. Latham received 21 in the church, with several on probation, in the month of January. Two Sunday-schools have also been organized. We hear through the same brother that Rev. Philip Price is at Port Limon, Costa Rica, Central Africa. - The Liberia Conference ad-

journed, Jan. 31, C. Harman, president, W. S. Hagan, secretary. Rev. C. A. Pitman is both stationed preacher at Monrovia and presiding elder of the district. Rev. J. H. Deputie, who is the missionary to the natives at Mount Olivet, is also the presiding elder of Bassa district; indeed, every presiding elder has a station, as well as the care of his district. Brother Joel Osgood writes from Monrovia, having recovered from an attack of fever contracted in opening a mission station in the vicinity of Ro.

A special meeting of the Board was neld Wednesday, March 10, in consequence of the death of Rev. R. L. Dashell, D. D., corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Kettell, after which Secretary Reid and Rev. Dr. Tiffany gave utterance to brief but very tender and appropriate remarks, Dr. Tiffany concluding his remarks with a motion for the formation of a committee to prepare a suitable expression of the Board, to be read at the funeral solemnities and to be made matter of record on the Minutes of the

Arizona. - The Silver Bell of that Territory says there is to be an M. E. hurch at a new mining settlement called "Globe," which boasts of a weekly newspaper of that name. Globe city eems to be the principal point in Pinalto, and to have for its minister. Rev Washington to invest in Government bonder three years ago, came from Kansas, in their own wagon, across the plains, distance of 1,200 miles, which they made in three months. Another paragraph in the same paper mentions in connection with the name of "Fisk," \$800 for that projected church, which is to be called St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Copenhagen. - Feb. 23, Brother Eltzoltz writes: "The Lord is still working in our midst, though not in the ame wonderful manner as some time ago. Thirty-nine have been added to the church, and I have commenced service in another part of the city."

Bulgaria. - Rev. E. Lounsbury writes from Sistof, Feb. 8: "We have observed the General Conference recommendation as to the use of unfermented juice of the grape on sacramental occasions. The Spirit was with us as we gathered about the Lord's table, and we were made to rejoice. During our lovefeast the One 'altogether lovely' did not forsake us. The promises are still good. Two were received into full connection and two on probation.

Japan, - "The church in Hirosak during a period of about four years from the time of its organization received n financial aid from any missionary s ciety. Some eighteen months ago, with view to sending the Gospel to place in North Japan, where the people seems favorably disposed towards Christianity the church applied to our mission for more financial help, which was granted it being understood that while th church in Hirosaki contributed accord ing to their ability for the spread of the Gospel into the regions beyond, it was not at liberty to use a portion of the money received from the mission f opening new chapels in Hirosaki and help the support of their preachers. The following from a letter just receive from Rev. Yoltsee Honda, our ordain deacon in charge of the work in Hiro aki, shows that the results of this a rangement have not been satisfactory as far, at least, as the church in Hiro aki is concerned, and that they ha found a more excellent way. Brothe Honda writes in English, and I quot from his letter exactly in his own words He writes: 'We had a meeting espe cially called, last night, to consid about our church welfare here; because since last spring our meetings were ver lonely; many members have removed other places, and finally our people a quite indifferent regarding church inte est; consequently many backslider

There are several causes for this. one general cause is want of indepen ent spirit, depending on the missio thinking there are preachers to prop agate the gospel. The mission pa their salaries and house rent, so that have nothing to do. To avoid that condition, we think to try to support ourselves. So the resolution was, the we will not receive money from the mission longer (from next year), and we will provide ourselves for Hirost work, separate from Awomori at Kurashi, for at the present it is to much for us to bear other places' work And therefore I will not receive salar frem mission from first of next Jan uary (1880).' We trust the church America will pray for the Christian lievers in Hirosaki, Japan."

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Yokohama. - Rev. G. T. Draper wife, with Miss Long, who were a pointed to Japan, and Rev. O. W. Wil letts and wife for Peking, China, left of the steamer "Gaelic" from San Frat cisco for Yokohama.

Secretary Clark, of the Ame Board of Foreign Missions, as miss aries generally are, is "a brother b for adversity." He now touches sorrow in the following words: low me to express to you my sym with your brethren and your Board the loss of your honored Secretary highly-esteemed friend, Dr. iell. I formed a very delightful quaintance with him, last year, at (tauqua.

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Missions, as missionis "a brother born le now touches out lowing words: " Alto you my sympathy and your Board, in nored Secretary, and ed friend, Dr. Dash very delightful ac m, last year, at Chau AXE AT THE ROOT.

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BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

[Concluded.] The announcement of the coming of a bishop into some of our rural pulpits is pointed to write on the "Duty of the Church pleted." a rare, but impressive, event. It works toward Backslidden Members," were absent, Rev. J. W. Merrill, D. D., of Concord, will well in many ways. It confirms the dis-well of the settles a doubtful, and ciples. It often settles a doubtful, and sometimes a disputed, question. There the Masses?" Both papers were well reference. The subject will be discussed with are some aspects of the great moral reforms, and especially the collections for ren present were invited to participate, and the poor saints and other purposes, con- Brothers Rich and Dr. Manter, of Winterport,

an essay, "Is the New England Methodist a successity?" The time and place of the next variage of occupancy. But let a greater than either speak; let the acknowledged oracle utter his voice, and it will be heard and will tell. A few such sermons will give an impulse to a movement that a year of the most skillful maneuvering could not produce; and all in the direct, healthful, evangelical line. Why not let

sions, implications ever growing in knew, so long ago that it makes me feel old to number, defining their duties and fixing think of it - have I read its columns with tianity. their status all through the system. Ec- more of interest and profit than now. And clesiastical law with us is quite a study. now that it has put on its new dress, it is more Comparatively few among us are expert attractive than ever, so much so that it never either in the explication or application fails to demand my immediate attention when of it. New questions are constantly

being so widely diffused as to be thin. The wise commander will mass his forces for heavy work—for the grand assault, defense or campaign. In union is strength; and that not only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but a serious defense or campaign. The wise commodation of our large and four church work. When this is done, assault, defense or campaign. In union is strength; and that not only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but a serious defense or campaign. The reason of this work of the Committee. No oughly equipped appointment. The building serious defense of the General Missionary the meeting of the General Missionary better accommodation of our large and four committee in November last, where, though weak and tortured by a local of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but a serious defection, which in four months was to though weak and tortured by a local of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but a serious defection of the General Missionary better accommodation of our large and flour-though weak and tortured by a local of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but a serious defection of the meeting of the General Missionary better accommodation of our large and flour-though weak and tortured by a local of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to of our church work. When this is done, stamford will have no only as to of our church work of the Committee. No of our church work of the Committee in November last, where, though weak and tortured by a local of our church work. The removed to Pittsfield about nine thing the removed to Pittsfield about nine things and truth.

He removed to Pittsfield about nine though weak and tortured by a local of the removed to Pittsfield about nine things and the remov ference in desirability as a strong and thoragreement in sentiment or purpose, but in close movement and compact bodies. "A three-fold cord is not easily broken." A three-fold cord is not easily broken." But a single thread or separated strand soon yields to even a moderate strain. And if these two functions are strong and effective as now held, how much some purpose, but a strong and that not only as to agreement in sentiment or purpose, but in close movement and compact bodies. The building item of business escaped his notice, or oughly equipped appointment. The building item of business escaped his notice, or failed of his close attention. Ever ready with needful information, fruitful of surgestions, with clearly-defined and well-supported opinions, and with a heart full of courage and enthusiasm, our common Methodism. Our Conference of dustase, which possesses the powords will be rected largely through the liberality with needful information, fruitful of well-supported opinions, and with a heart full of courage and enthusiasm, our vegetable food) is probably the cause of much him." "May he rest in peace," and we hore this convertion of this close attention. Ever ready from a load of hay, he left no dying test timony, yet those who knew him intimately have no doubt "it is well with needful information, fruitful of well-supported opinions, and with a heart full of courage and enthusiasm, our vegetable food) is probably the cause of much him." "May he rest in peace," and we hore the composes the powords will be erected largely through the presence of dastase, which possesses the powords will be erected largely through the presence of dastase, which possesses the powords will be erected largely through the rot convert two thousand times its weight of timony, yet those who knew him intimately have no doubt "it is well with needful information, fruitful of with needful information, fruitful of timony, yet those who knew him intimately have no doubt "it is well with needful information, fruitful of timony, yet tho

rules of our itinerancy, in a modified form, to the bishops. But this would be no objection to it in the judgment of the ministry and the laity. While their and proper authority to preside in any annual Conference which may be assigned by the plan of episcopal visitation. This would afford an opportunity to become acquainted with the work and as they cannot now. Thus could these emplary Christian. men of might adapt themselves to the work as they cannot now. And if giants now, they would be the real angels of the churches then.

This would dispose of the presiding elder question effectually, and more satisfactorily, to say the least, than any other plan now before the church. . This would make a finality of it. And yet it is not retired as a worn-out and no pastor, writes: "I am just closing a two longer useful agency. It is not thrust out. But in the right line of natural sixty, scattered over quite an extent of terrilaw, it is absorbed. And this is not done to supply the waste of other parts, but to give higher life to all. It is a eveling process, but it levels up and not down. This plan will absorb all the others. The common methods with this uestion propose to retain the image out change the drapery. This takes the matter out of the old groove. This s the master of the house saying to him in the lowest room, "Go up high-

And it has sometimes been intimated, not to say broadly asserted, that there is at times, in some Conferences, brought into play what is known among politicians as "wire-pulling" and "office- since. seeking," even for the presiding eldership. If this is so, it shows an unacsuch a fondness. And if this is so and possibly it is - this absorption of the lower by the higher removes the lure and the snare. Fewer men will aspire to the higher; there will be fewer places to fill; and they will be permation shall vacate them. Thus will be silenced a low ambition.

EAST MAINE.

PENORSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-

here. Sermons were preached by Revs. C. B. Besse, of Bucksport, and J. Alexander, of made up to him.

ever it appears.

which have resulted in great good. Thirty-two were received upon probation last Sabbath school and other developed and other d and effective as now held, how much stronger might they become when comdelegates and other matters pertaining to the vice in the high position to which the coming General Conference. In the midst of all the clamor two things appear to be sure:

First, that Dr. Curry will be elected delegate:

His study of the great missionary And these men should be veritable all the clamor two things appear to be sure:

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Marlborough. — The revival interest still will never be forgotten by those privileged with hearing him on such occacontinues. Extra meetings are held and well sions. many, and perhaps a majority, both in sustained. Last Sunday evening the M.E. Church was crowded, and extra seats had to his self-forgetting devotion to others, his Buck of Saco, Me., departed this life labors might be limited to a particular district as a special charge for a term of bundred testimonies were given for Jesus vers, this need be no bar to their full during the evening, and a good number preyears, this need be no bar to their full during the evening, and a good number presented themselves as subjects of prayer. Brother Zophar White died very suddenly, Sabbath evening, Feb. 29. He had been as well as usual during the day. His wife was reading to him, when he fell out of his chair, and died almost instantly, of heart disease, the workers, its wants and its facilities, He was a highly-esteemed citizen and an ex-

Concord. - Under the pastorate of Rev. C. E. Hall, the Baker Memorial society seems to be in a prosperous condition. Extra preaching services have been held, apparently with comfort he so tenderly craved on their encouraging results. Several have been reclaimed, and others evince an earnest solici- them. tude for their future welfare.

Goffstown Centre. - Rev. D. W. Downs, years' pastorate. Our church numbers about tory, some coming four or five miles to attend meetings. We have a fine new church his age. building dedicated two years ago. For the past few months there has been an increasing interest spiritually in the meetings and in the Sabbath-school, which numbers about in the church, Feb. 23. It was a dark, ninety."

God is not done using Methodism yet. Our

Bro. A. B. Russell has seen about twenty onverted within a few weeks at Stratford.

ty saved at Plymouth. Bro. C. E. Rogers saw fourteen bow at the altar of penitence at Groveton, a few evenings

Bro. G. A. McLaughlin is in the midst of a precious revival at Littleton. The two countable fondness for office, and what churches that join in this work have already s stranger still, an easy content to reported seventy-five seekers. We heartily ongratulate these dear brethren who have toiled so hard to do this work for Jesus' sake, but we congratulate still more the precious souls who have found the new life in Christ.

places to fill; and they will be permanently supplied, till death or resigna. M. E. Church at Lebanon, the heating arrangements have been found inadequate. trouble from the cold.

We regret to learn that Rev. J. Hooper, March 1 and 2. Owing to bad roads and other causes, but nine of the brethren were

The annual meeting of the State Temper-The annual meeting of the state remper-trace League, March 18, brought a large num-simplicity of manners and purity of character, that he should be called often

and Mattawamkeag; and Rev. W. W. Marsh, as usual, to the matter of railroad accommodations in connection with our approaching encouraging. This has not been a barren Conference. The work has this year been

Dr. J. W. Chickering, of Washington,

mental city, to Methodism, and to Chris-

Obituaries.

The following minute was adopted by 8 months

would hold an immense audience, and lift it to high places of feeling and purpose, was at times marvelous, and will never be forgotten by those privile and purpose. Ready always to bear his part, he will be remembered by the former pastors and friends, and be

He was by instinct a gentleman, and great heart has ceased to beat.

We feel admonished by this event that no life, however noble, no talents, however commanding, and no plans of service to the divine Master, however farvice to the divine Master, however notice to the divine Master, however notice to the divine Master, however farvice to the hope of meeting her again.

To the family of our lamented brother we extend our heartfelt condolence, ear nestly praying that the mantle of their ascending husband and father may fall on them, and that the protection and behalf, may ever be vouchsafed unto

W. R. CLARK, L. R. THAYER, A. McKeown. Boston, March 22, 1880.

N. AUGUSTUS WALDEN Was born in

He was converted and united with the preachers in northern New Hampshire still from all parts of the city, and all seemed of the North Blandford M. E. Church. to be deep mourners. Splendid floral unto salvation. from unknown friends decorated the cas-

ket and the chancel. Rev. Daniel Steele Bro. J. H. Haines has seen upwards of thir-Richards, former pastors, were volum-D. D., Revs. E. A. Manning and Daniel tarily present. They each paid a merited tribute to the departed from a full heart.
In a letter to the bereaved mother and sister, Mrs. Dr. Steele, who came from Salem to attend the funeral, asks this question: "What man can you mention who had no official relation to the multi-tude, who had built up no family of his own nor fabricated a fortune for him-self, who had left neither great works, nor great name, nor great wealth - to person I ever knew." He was thoroughly

be hoped this serious loss will in some way be free from pretension and self-assertion; made up to him. of practical Christianity. Possessing

ander, Orland and E. Bucksport; Rev. L. A. the Temperance Convention was largely atGould, West Hampden; Rev. C. E. Springer,
Winterport; Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, Lincoln
Rev. E. Adams, D. D., has been attending,
and many souls have been pointed to the and many souls have been pointed to the Cross by him, in the lone vigils of the night, when other servants of the Master slept. For years, with all his fidelity to duty, his faith did not grasp the fullness of the blessing of peace. About two years ago, he came up to his bloodbought privileges. From thence to his

"Life flowed on in endless song,

by all who met her.

M. V. B. KNOX.

Mr. Lucian D. Hunkink suddenly departed this life at Goffstown Centre, N. hishops. The only distinction among them should be that of seniority and that inevitable distinction of personal power and devotion to the work of the Master. Each should be the peer of every other, and go forth, clothed with all the authority, dignity and honor which as been called the "infirmity of noble minds."

Tit is a special antidote for Rheumatism, Neuwas and honored by them by being chosen to positions of trust and as a representative of the town. He dentified himself with the interests of the opposed plane and greatly sour rebel brigadiers in the present Congress. Indeed, it is somewhat difficult to find a man entirely devoid of that ambition which has been called the "infirmity of noble minds."

To the only distinction among the first, that Dr. Curry will be elected delegate; and honored by them by being chosen to positions of trust and as a representative of the town. He dentified himself with the interests of the order as some first, that Dr. Curry will be elected delegate; and honored by them by being chosen to positions of trust and as a representative of the town. He dentified himself with the interests of the order and Ziemsen, in Germany; Trousseau, Gosseth the country. Society, on the revival of the business of the country. As a preacher and platform speaker, he held a high rank. His eloquence was magnetic. The spell under which he would hold an immense audience, and the country and for that length of time he has been a subscriber to Zion's HER-has and Tariaglia, in Italy; Aliken, and a man entirely devoid of that ambition which has been called the "infirmity of noble minds."

To the country and honor which he was are through the mail; post-page only one cent per ounce. All orders about the town. He dentified himself with the interests of the town. He dentified himself with the interests of the town. He or and Ziemsen, to a present through missed by all, but especially by his fam-

LYDIA A. BUCK, wife of Rev. Elijah

and endeared friend. In his death, eloquent lips have ceased to speak, and a was a faithful, consistent member of the M. E. Church; a faithful wife and mother. She lived and still lives, in the hearts of all who knew her. The remaining ones are greatly comforted with

Died, at North Blandford, Nov. 24, 1879, WILEY SENNETT, aged 75 years.
Uncle Wiley, as we all called him, united with the first class, which was ing before he died, in the presence of his family and a few brethren who met at his home to pray and converse with nim, no longer able to kneel in prayer, Lynn, June 18, 1830, and departed this life, Feb. 20, 1880, in the 50th year of poured out his soul to God, for His Dr. Heimerdinger of Ludwigsburg recommends served so long and loved so well, and debility. Thus do the ablest for the salvation of the people he had South Street M. E. Church in 1853, and remained a faithful member of the same labored to bring to Christ. Uncle Wiley until his death. The funeral was held lived for others; he was a kind husband, in the church, Feb. 23. It was a dark, a loving father, and a consistent follower stormy day, yet during my three years' of the Lord Jesus. Being dead, he yet pastorate there has seldom, if ever, been more people at any service. They came one son, and two daughters, all members

> HARRIET FOXWELL, Wife of Benjamin is worthless, besides being largely adulterated Foxwell, died of consumption Feb. 27, 1880, and was buried from Ruggles St. chapel, Sunday morning, Feb. 29.
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> Just forty-four years before, she was married in the church where Richard a Boston firm has perfected a process by which the Baxter used to preach in Kidde England. She was born in Leicester- the diastase and combining it with the bitter nerve hire, converted in the Sabbath-school in Broom Grove, when a youth, but became silent for a time, was revived when Her last days were glorious, far beyond that of most Christians. "So happy!"
> "If I had wings I could fly right away."
> "Glory! Glory to Jesus! Jesus, precious Jesus! Great peace. All is clear."

Fermentation.

a vote of thanks to the people of Winterport date Brother Rounds' Biblical Institute, one of the noblest works of faith and so simplifies the policy. It removes one chapter. It takes away an entire and numerous class of officers, and with them must go all those chapters, sections, paragraphs, clauses, allusions, implications ever growing in several content of the people of Winterport was unanimously passed, and the Association adjourned at 10 P. M.

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F. A. Bragdon.

F. A. Br the mait is cracked or crushed and boiled so as to humility and earnestness, her presence mait to a great extent is lost in fermentation; acholding a substantial power that was felt cordingly the extract of mait in large quantities is no longer fermented but evaporated and concentrated to a thick syrupy liquid, and in most

> the stomach, but the elements that produce bone and fat are not extracted from it. Hence he H., Jan. 10, 1880, aged 66 years. He "eats ravenously, but is thin as a rail," may be was respected by the community in taken as a homely illustration of the condition of

whooping-cough, catarrhal diseases, asthma, consumption, emaciation, dropsy, mental and physical debility, ulcerative weaknesses, and debilitate severe mental and physical labor, and in fact in all Linen Goods, Dry and Pancy

forms of debility requiring

yous, osseous (bone) and muscular system. culosis (consumption) and scrofulosis (scrofula) I have found malt to improve nutrition and arrest as a nutritient and medicinal agent, is of great Bentscheid, speaks of it as an excellent neurishing agent for the weak and emaclated sick, in which class of diseases its manifold therapeutical plessing to rest upon the church he had it in all cases characterized by emaciation and

Physicians Speak of Malt

extract, the only obstacle to the universal use which lies in the difficulty experienced in taking it in the concentrated form in which it has, up to a recent period, been prepared, which is even greater than the objectious to it when fermented and taken as lager beer. Much of the extractive matter accompanying the medicinal part of malt To obtain it divested of inferior matter, and per-No. 1. BIBLICAL EXPLORATION. A conderse feetly pure, and in a palatable and easily assimilated form has been the effort of chemists. Recently minster, highest medicinal activity is reached by extracting tonic principle of hop, and preserving all without fermentation. It is known as Malt Bitters and is prepared by the Malt Bitters Company of Boston, No. 5. GREEK HISTORY, By J. H. Vince came silent for a time, was revived when her husband was converted, about two years after their marriage, and both joined the Methodists. She was the daughter of Samuel Bunting, a local daughter of Samuel Bunting, a local rapidly supersede all other forms of maltand mait No. 7. MEMORIAL DAYS OF THE CHATAUnor great name, nor great wealth—to daughter. They had a battle with povely whom had never come the accident of fortune or fame—what man can you mention, who would have drawn such an assembly at his funeral in such weather? And what man, had he had all things we have mentioned, would have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears?" This high have drawn so many tears? "This high have drawn so many tears and prevent have drawn to this took away a lovely on the high have drawn so many tears and prevent have drawn rangements have been found inadequate.

Hon. A. M. Shaw, from whom the society had previously received many favors, proposed this winter to put a new furnace into the church at his own expense. The offer was gratefully accepted, and there is now no was gratefully accepted, and there is now no transfer the course of the settern and affections of the people Brother Walden won by the most humble, patient and laborious piety. He the church was built they left that of service. A prominent citizen said of him, "Gustus was the most unselfish recovery level," He was thoroughly accepted, and there is now no transfer the people Brother Walden won by the most humble, patient and labored to this city, and joined the windsor St. when we had a profession ago they moved to this city, and joined the little to the best lager, been done with the old Warren St. Church. When Windsor St. william F.

No. 12. PESTALOZZI. By Prof. W. F. Phelps, a. M.

No. 13. A NGLO SAXON. By Prof. A. S. Cook. 20

No. 14. HORACE MANN. By Prof. W. I. Phelps, a. M.

No. 15. HORACE MANN. By Prof. William F.

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FARM FOR SALE

In South Lincoln, Mass., with house, barn, and sheds as many acres as a purchaser may desire the farm as it now stands keeps tour horses and twenty cows. Milk sold at the door. About five pastors. Rev. W. W. Marsh, Presiding Elder of Bangor district, was called to the Chair, and Rev. I. H. W. Wharff was elected secretary. Rev. H. W. Bolton reported Pine Street, Bangor; Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Orono; Rev. C. B. Besse, Bucksport; Rev. J. Alexage are set workers as Revs. Keeler, Norris, B. W. Chase, and Jasper appeared, with others the delicate seminates where, with the delicate seminates where are expressions of triumph sibilities and gentleness of woman, was needed the strength and endurance of a man. He has, perhaps, watched with more sick people than any other man in Lynn. Many are saying, "How can we seed to minister where, with the delicate seminates where expressions of triumph the last ten days of her life. Her hus-band waits in f-eble health, to hear the farm as it now stands keeps lour horses and twenty cows. Milk soil at the door. About \$ve. Massement of the man in the Representatives Hall, and the same time in the Representatives Hall, and the same in the should of the comminator where, with the delicate semination where are expressions of triumph to minister where, with the delicate semination where are expressions of triumph to minister where, the minister where, the comminator where are the expressions of triumph to minister where, the same of the minister where, the minister where, the same of the mi

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On errands of mercy to the poor, by the bedside of the sick and dying, in the text-books of medicine and pharmacy, and by the bediside of the sick and dying, in the cells of the police station, at the prayer-meeting, camp-meeting, and class-meeting, all through his long days of toil, Augustus has been just the same holy, hanny man. The poor saints and other purposes, concerning which the laity—and it may be quite as often the ministry—are not quite agreed; and so the work, in some particular line, suffers. The visitation of an authority determines the question in the right way. The doubts so freely expressed before are heard no more. So it often is upon questions of doctrine and order in the churches. It cannot be denied that our ministers are not a unit in all questions discussed in the pulpit. In driving away the errors of a predecessor, we often drive away the errors of a predecessor, we often drive away the errors of a predecessor, we often drive away the errors of a predecessor. They are not always ready to admit one pastor as the corrector of snother's errors. The error has the admits and other purposes, concerning which the laity—and it may be quiet as often the ministry—are not always ready and so the work, in was taken up. Brother Townsend, of Brewer. The question, at the protesting, all through his long days of toil, At 2,30 r. m., prayer was offered by Rev. Brother Marsh goal nession, I was cordially welcomed by individual friends, and invested with a lite rights and privileges connected with a formal introduction to that large and dignified body, numbering, if I understood rightly, a hundred and fifty members and the prayer was offered by Rev. Brother Townsend, of Brother Townsend, of Brother Scion, I was cordially welcomed by individual friends, and invested with a sick friend, and lay down to die the was brought home from watching with a sick friend, and lay down to die the was brought and by down to die the was the prayer by wittes:—

"Finding myself in Baltimore during day or two of the late Conference session, I was cordially welcomed by individual friends, and invested with a lite right and privileges connected with a formal introduction to that large and dignified body, numbering, if I understood rightly, a hundred and fifty members and the right way. I have a cordially welcomed by the process of useful hie with the gre

GEORGE MINER, of Pittsfield, N. H., was suddenly called from labor to reward, July 21, 1879, aged 63 years and

ing humors of females, in the exhaustion of hurs-

properties adapted to building up anew the ner- Feathers, Ruchings. Neck Ties, Dr. F. Niemeyer, consulting surgeon to the King Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Yarns of Wuertenburg, thus speaks of mall: In tuber Worsteds, Small Wares, Toilet Artithe progress of the disease, acting in this way ures. Baskets, Shopping Bags, Lunch similar to cod liver oil, save that its effects are Baskets, every kind of Silver-Plated seen to be more decided. Dr. Hoppe-Seyler, Pro- Ware. Spoons, Knives and Porks. fessor at the University of Strasburg, says mait, every kind of China and Crockery During his long period of service, he was always at his post of duty; he lived was always at his post of duty; he lived area service in diseases of the unitary, stomacs to serve the church faithfully as steward, trustee, and was for over thirty-thmatic catarrb, extending to the lungs. Dr. China Sets, every sort and quality five years leader of the class. The even- Lersch, inspector of mineral springs at Aix and Glassware for Table Use. all articles poured out his soul to God, for His Dr. Heimerdinger of Ludwigsburg recommends HOUGHTON & DUTTON

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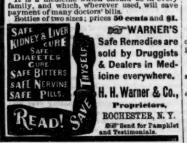
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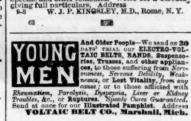
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, March 23.

The Emperor William celebrated his 830

The New York piano factories have been re

The Senate yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for public printing. rity and majority reports in the Kellogg Spofford contests were presented, the latter declaring Mr. Spofford entitled to the seat now occupied by Mr. Kellogg.

damage to shipping.

Wednesday, March 24.

The Wallingford Wheel Company's works, at Wallingford, Conn., were burned recently loss \$50,000.

Gen. Grant and party arrived in Galvestor yesterday.

The San Francisco troubles are reviving. The Kearneyites are again rampant, and a fresh outbreak is threatened.

Nihilists with great vigor. Arrests are con- FORD'S. stantly made; the prisons are full, and thousands of prisoners are being sent to

The long litigation over the celebrated Max well grant in New Mexico has terminated by a foreclosure sale, which finally settles the title to nearly 2,000,000 acres of the most valuable minerable and grazing land in New Mexi co, valued at millions of dollars.

The Geneva Award bill was debated in the Senate yesterday by Messrs Garland and on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m., at Grace Church. Dawes. The House was occupied with a protracted and spirited struggle over the improper reference of a bill for amending the

Thursday, March 25.

Judge Field is an aspirant for the presiden-

Gen. Paine, commissioner of patents, has

It is said that Gen. Butler has offered his services to sustain before the Supreme Court that portion of California's new Constitution which prohibits component for a few Constitution which prohibits component for a few Constitution which prohibits component for a few Constitution in this city. In looking over his library, he found over sevents release a few Constitution which prohibits component for a few Constitution in this city. In looking over his library, he found over sevents release a few Constitution which prohibits component for the few Constitution of the Constitution which prohibits corporations from employing

The late General W. B. Tibbetts of Troy, N. Y., bequeathed \$100,000 to build a soldiers'

A fire at Samona, San Domingo, on the 9th inst., destroyed the Custom House and other, buildings, involving a loss of \$150,000.

The President has sent the following nomi nations to the Senate: James B. Angell of Michigan, Minister Plenipotentiary to China, vice George Seward, recalled; John F. Swift of California and William H. Trescott of South Carolina, commissioners to China to negotiate a treaty with China.

A night session was held in the House on the tariff question.

Friday, March 26.

An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Hon. George Brown, editor of the Toronto Globe, by a discharged employee. Mr. Brown was severely wounded in the thigh; his assailant was captured.

Five hundred tailors are on a strike in Pittsburgh and Allegheny City.

The windstorm in Boston vesterday was the heaviest since October. A heavy fall of snow

in the British provinces is reported. The Senate yesterday passed the bill incor orating the National Educational Association In the House the controversy over the Tariff ion ended by referring the matter to the Ways and Means committee.

Saturday, March 27:

A severe earthquake occurred in Japan, Feb. 22, attended with the destruction of much property, but with no loss of life.

The thirty days' notice of the condemnation of Chinatown, in San Francisco, expired yesterday, but the Board of Health has taken no action with regard to the order to vacate the precinct, and it is not probable that anything will be done.

There was another heavy snow-storm in Maine yesterday.

Monday, March 29.

The Jews in St. Petersburg are being severe-

Homer Wellington, of Cambridge, confesses to having attempted to poison his wife; traces of arsenical poisoning have been discovered in the stomach of his child who died some months

A petroleum well has been discovered i

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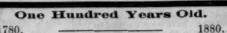
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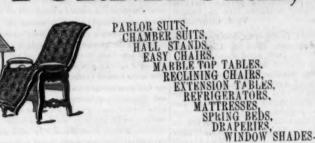
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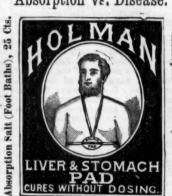
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